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RUNAWAY HORSE CRASHED THROUGH BANK WINDOWS

MADDENED BEAST TORE DOWN ONE HALF OF DOOR AND SMASHED THE WINDOWS IN THE OTHERS IN BURSTING INTO THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT THIRD AND BROADWAY—EMPLOYEES OF BANK THROWN INTO PANIC.

"Business was good" for a few horse did not stop at the teller's windows yesterday afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock at the First National on Third and Broadway. It was not good from a financial standpoint but from the viewpoint of everybody climbing out of the way of a wild horse that came crashing through the front door, circled around the counting room railing, and tried to get through the door leading into the private office of President Robert L. Reeves. Every step the horse took there was a loud crashing of glass, and the great racket attracted a crowd of several hundred people, who from the noise thought for a while the interior of the bank had collapsed.

Yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock Butcher Fritz Metzger, of the public market, sent his vehicle to the ice factory's cold storage plant on North First street. While the butcher's horse was standing outside, and the driver in the building, along came a beer wagon which frightened the Metzger animal so that it stampeded. Daring up First, the scared beast turned into Broadway, when a convenient telephone post caught the wagon wheel and jerked the vehicle from the animal, which continued up Broadway with the shafts dangling at its heels. The wild horse reached Third and decided it wanted to go into the bank, which had closed the doors, it being after banking hours. Without any ceremony the beast dashed right through the double door opening at the corner, one half the door being torn from its hinges, while the glass in the other half went to smithereens, as did one of the huge plate glass fronts on the opposite side of the iron column from the door.

The loud crash of the glass, combined with the beat of the horses iron shoes on the floor, threw the cashiers and other attaches into a state of panic for a few moments, rushing here and there to get out of the way. The

frustrated animal did not find the president in the private office when he came to a standstill, and reared around as if displeased at this lack of cordial reception. Finally the horse got quieted down, and Rice lead him back out the front door where he was turned over to the pursuing driver. The shivering and frightened beast was out in many places by the falling glass, but not seriously.

The smashed windows were boarded up after the accident, and Detective Baker and Moore remained in the bank last night guarding it from possible intruders. New doors and glass will be put in tomorrow.

It was one of the most unusual incidents ever occurring here, similar to that of several years ago when a wild runaway horse dashed through one of the plate glass fronts at the Ogilvie establishment on Fourth and Broadway. President Reeves after the incident, remarked laughingly that all kind of "crashes" might come, but the good old First National continued, at business as usual.

It took Cashier Baker and the other attaches some moments to recover their equilibrium and composure, as the front curtains were drawn at the time, and they did not know what was occurring when the maddened beast was racing through the building.

ABOUT 3,000 TAX WARRANTS AGAINST PROPERTY OWNERS

COUNTY CLERK SMEDLEY HAS ENTIRE FORCE UPON THE UNDERTAKING WHICH TAKES \$5.30 ADDITIONAL COSTS AGAINST EVERY PROPERTY OWNER WHO HAS NOT PAID HIS COUNTY AND STATE TAXES FOR THIS YEAR—THIS ACTION IS IN CONFORMITY WITH THE NEW STATE LAW ENACTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY LAST JANUARY—FOUR WARRANTS HAVE TO BE MADE OUT AGAINST EACH TAXPAYER.

County Clerk Hiram Smedley has every clerk in his office hard at work making out the "tax warrants" for Sheriff John W. Ogilvie, over to whom the clerk hopes to turn them within the next few days so the sheriff can start collecting the taxes. The clerk has about 3,000 of the warrants to make out and it is about the largest undertaking his office has yet to contend with. The warrants are according to the provisions of the state law adopted by the general legislature last January at Frankfort, Ky.

Every person who did not pay their taxes before Friday now have \$5.30 extra costs added to the original amount of the taxation, exclusive of the sheriff's six per cent penalty, as the county clerk charges \$2.65 for every warrant issued, and there are bound to be two against every property owner who is on the delinquent list by virtue of not paying this year's county and state taxes.

The sheriff has been collecting thousands of dollars from parties owning property in the city and out in the county.

The first of this month the sheriff put a six per cent penalty upon the taxes of all parties who had not paid. This penalty had to be paid by those coming in between November 1st and last Friday. On the latter date Sheriff Ogilvie and his deputies turned in to the office of County Clerk Smedley a list showing the name, location of property and amount of taxes due from every person who had not paid this year's tax assessment, this and the other attendant acts being in conformity with last January's new law. Now the clerk has his entire force at work copying this list of names, property, etc into his official record books. As the clerical force goes along, they are making out four tax

warrants against every delinquent property owner. One warrant shows the amount of taxes the property owner owes the state. A duplicate of this is then made out, and both given the sheriff, who takes the duplicate and gives it to the property owner when the latter pays what he owes the state. The duplicate acts as the property owner's receipt, while the sheriff turns the original warrant back into the county clerk's office to show how much state taxes was collected. County Clerk Smedley's force at the same time the state warrants are made out, makes out two warrants for the county taxes. All properties are subject to both county and state taxes, and Sheriff Ogilvie takes these "county tax" warrants, and when the property owner pays, the latter is given the duplicate for his receipt, while the original is turned back to the county clerk. The sheriff settles with the county for the taxes collected for the county government and with the state for the commonwealth collections made.

At the end of this year Sheriff Ogilvie turns back into the county clerk's office all the warrants he cannot collect on. The clerk then makes the collections.

For each of the two original warrants the county clerk makes out, he is entitled to make a charge of \$2.65, which additional cost is charged against the delinquent property owner.

Clerk Smedley has been in the habit of letting his entire force, with exception of one attache, have a half holiday every Saturday, but yesterday he had every one at their desks rushing this tax warrant work, as the documents have to be turned over to the sheriff this week.

There are about 800 names upon the delinquent list.

NEW COMPANY OF STEAMERS

"THE BLUFF CITY EXCURSION COMPANY" INCORPORATED YESTERDAY.

ENGAGES IN GENERAL STEAMBOAT BUSINESS

THRASHING COMPANW SUES ATTORNEY ENGLISH FOR \$500.00 ON NOTES.

Justice Charles Emery Opens His Monthly Term of Magisterial Court Tomorrow.

"The Bluff City Excursion Company" filed articles of incorporation yesterday with the county clerk, capitalizing at \$10,000, the capital stock being divided into \$100 each, and subscribed for as follows by the three incorporators: Lucius E. Patton, of Memphis, 34 shares; Ben F. Young, of Russell, Ky., 33 shares; Albert J. Powell, of Cincinnati, 33 shares.

The company is to do a general steamboating and excursion business, with Memphis as its headquarters. Captain Powell of the new company is the widely known steamboat man who was for many years superintendent of the Barrett line of boats, but who resigned his position several weeks ago to enter business for himself and associates.

Property Transferred.
Property on Washington near Twenty-second street has been sold by D. G. Murrell to Mrs. Mary C. Miller for \$1 and other considerations. The deed was recorded with the county clerk yesterday.

Taylor and Moccot sold to J. M. McCandless for \$1 property near Harahan boulevard.

Land in the county was bought from Richard Price by Thomas C. Overstreet for \$425.

Property in Murrell's West End Addition has been transferred by E. W. Whitmore to Joe Lambert for \$400.

W. H. Pitcher sold to Mrs. Fannie E. Alloway for \$1,700 property on Broadway between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets.

Licensed To Marry.
The clerk yesterday issued marriage license to J. E. Craig, aged 29 and Lillie Wilks, aged 22, both of this city. The groom is employed as a carman at the Illinois Central railroad shops here.

A license to a colored couple was issued as follows: Arthur Radford, aged 22 and Sarah M. Reynold, aged 19 of this city.

Power of Attorney.
A document was filed with the clerk yesterday in which M. D. Sanders conferred power of attorney to County Clerk Hiram Smedley.

Sued On Note.
In the circuit court yesterday The Massillon Engine and Thresher Company of Massillon, Ohio, filed suit against Attorney W. W. English of this city for \$500.00 claimed due upon four notes English executed to the thrashing concern November 16th 1904 and which notes have never been paid.

Magisterial Court.
Justice Charles Emery convenes his monthly term of magisterial court tomorrow morning and calls over the docket, on which a number of cases stand, and which will be set for trial on different days.

Prisoner Injured.
Gentry Cohen, colored, is in his county jail cell suffering from a badly crushed foot as result of his pedal extremity getting caught between the revolving tier of cells and circular bars surrounding the cells. He was trying to get into his cell while the cage was revolving.

It is probable it rained yesterday at Hopkinsville also, as last night no telegrams were received saying anything about game of football between the Paducah school boys and the club of that city.

Jeweler Joe Wolff has a fine new boy baby at his home.

Mr. Lee Andrews, the clothier, has a new boy at his home.

BODIES OF TWO WERE CREMATED

CONDUCTOR ABERNATHY AND CIVIL ENGINEER MORRIS BROUGHT HERE.

ENGINE CRASHED INTO CABOOSE OF LOCAL

NOT A WHEEL IS BEING TURNED ON N. C. & ST. L. TO MEMPHIS.

Engine and Caboose Pitched Into Creek Near Memphis Last Night, Drowning Two.

Last night at 10:30 o'clock Conductor Abernathy and Civil Engineer Morris were brought to this city upon an Illinois Central freight train and carried to the railroad hospital where was dressed the injuries they received as result of a light engine running into the caboose of a local combination freight and passenger train just ahead, near Ripley, Tenn. Conductor Abernathy has his collarbone broken and head painfully cut, while Civil Engineer Morris had his right leg broken between the knee and ankle. Both are resting well, now after being attended by the physicians.

Conductor Abernathy had charge of the local train, which had several passengers in the caboose attached to the rear. While bowling along near Ripley a light engine crashed into the caboose, injuring the conductor and also Morris, who is connected with the civil engineering department of the Memphis division.

By the collision one flagman and another passenger were killed, they being in the caboose at the time. The splintered caboose caught fire and cremated the bodies of these two.

The accident happened upon the Memphis division, it was reported to Fulton headquarters, the full details as to names of flagman and passenger, not being received at the local dispatchers office.

Not a Wheel Turning.

Not a train is turning a wheel between here and Memphis upon the N. C. & St. L. railroad, on account of there being ten washouts between Jackson and Memphis, while the incessant downpour of rain for the past thirty-six hours has left the roadbed in bad condition and too hazardous to attempt traffic.

The passenger train which left here at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Memphis, had to stop at Lexington, Tenn., on account of the washouts, while the 8:30 o'clock passenger train last night did not come at all, it having to stop at Jackson and take to the side-track.

Yesterday morning at 5:45 o'clock the Jackson and Memphis passenger train left Jackson, but at 7:20 o'clock when it got to near Warren, Tenn., a soft roadbed was struck, and before the engine and coaches could be stopped the latter were thrown from the rails and pitched over on their side alongside the track. Conductor Dugger, formerly of this city was in charge of the train, and wired here that nobody was seriously injured.

Superintendent Hills does not expect things to get righted so a train can be gotten into this city until sometime late this afternoon.

Engineer and Fireman Drowned.

A dispatch from Memphis about 12 o'clock last night said that not a train was being run out by the Illinois Central at that time, on account of numerous washouts making traffic impossible. The section gangs and road men are being rushed out all over the division repairing the bad places.

About 9:30 o'clock last night an engine pulling only a caboose, plunged into Monocando creek, which is only three miles out of Memphis, and drowned the engineer and fireman. The creek had left its banks being swollen with the rainfalls, while the bridge had been washed away, and not knowing this the engineer let his throttle out, with result all plunged into the creek and there met their fate.

The teachers of the county schools next Saturday hold their monthly literary session at the Rowlandtown school building.

LALLY FINED THIS TIME

JUDGE CROSS FINED HIM \$3 FOR USING VILE LANGUAGE.

CURSED GIRL HE ACCUSED OF STEALING HIS DIAMOND

OLLIE CATLETT, COLORED, IS GIVEN CONTINUANCE OF SHOOTING CHARGE.

Van Bankhead, Colored, Got \$50 and 25 Days in One Case, While Other Is Continued.

Yesterday morning in the police court judgment for \$3 and costs was entered against J. B. Lally, the "Paracamp" drummer, on the charge of cursing and abusing Lola Taylor, the girl Lally charges with stealing his diamond from him at her room above the Palmer Transfer company's livery stable on Jefferson between Fourth and Fifth streets. The night Lally lost his diamond he went from the Palmer hotel barroom back to the woman's room, and charged her with getting the diamond, which has not yet been found. She denied stealing it, and Lally then cursed and abused her with much vile and profane language.

Ollie Catlett, the negro who shot Levi Trice, colored, during the crap game in the alley running from Ninth to Tenth, between Washington and Clark, was given a continuance until next Tuesday of the shooting charge, while on the warrant accusing him of carrying concealed weapons he was fined \$50 and sent to jail for twenty-five days by Judge Cross. The judge then fined each of the following parties \$20 and costs for engaging in the game of craps: George Winfrey, Cate Montgomery, Tom Kelly, St. Shelby, George O'Hara, Ollie Catlett, Riley Gay and Grant Peal. The warrant against Levy Williams, colored, was continued until tomorrow. He is accused of being in the game also. The last move made by the judge in this case was to warrant Tom Kelly, colored, on the charge of setting up and suffering the game, which was conducted at his home. His case comes up tomorrow.

Van Bankhead, the negro who tried to shoot Officer Hurley, was fined \$50 and given twenty-five days in jail for carrying concealed weapons, while the malicious shooting charge against him was continued over until next Tuesday.

Wanted Plant Guarded.

Claiborn Warren, colored, was given a continuance until tomorrow of the two warrants against him, one charging him with maliciously shooting at Elvin Jeffords, white, and the other with carrying concealed weapons. The shooting occurred at the Ferguson-Palmer mill establishment on South Third street, where both the parties work. Considerable feeling exists at the mill over the refusal to discharge the negro, and many of the men quit. For fear some one would try to do harm to the plant, the owners Friday night wanted Chief James Collins of the police force or some of the detectives to guard the place all night, but the chief says he has not enough patrolmen to properly protect the city, much less letting them stay constantly at any one point.

John Callahan was held to the grand on the charge of cutting John Rooks during a fight they had because Rooks put in Callahan's pocket a rat that Callahan had just before that placed in Rooks' pocket at the Illinois Central shops, where both are employed.

Tom Moss was fined \$1 and costs for being drunk.

SPENT 0256.370 IN HIS CAMPAIGN WORK

Hearst Makes His Statement to the Secretary of State.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 17.—William Randolph Hearst, independence league and democratic candidate for governor, yesterday certified to the secretary of state that he had spent \$256,370 in promoting his canvass, divided as follows: Independence league, \$198,870; democratic state committee, \$57,000; traveling expenses, \$500.

Mr. Louis Henneberger left yesterday for Mt. Vernon, Ill., to visit wife and child who are visiting relatives there.

REHKOPF ACTIONS ENGAGE COURT

LAWYER J. S. ROSS RETURNED FROM TAKING DEPOSITIONS.

REHKOPF'S PRIVATE INTERESTS ATTACHED IN THAT CITY

CLAIMED HE IS INTERESTED TO EXTENT OF \$20,000 IN BIG MEMPHIS COMPANY

Referee Bagby Will Tomorrow Hear Creditors Regarding Sale of Rehkopf Firm Stock.

Attorney J. S. Ross has returned from Memphis where he has been taking depositions in the litigation where in the American-German National Bank of this city, and other creditors of E. Rehkopf, are trying to force the latter into bankruptcy individually. The suit to this effect was filed the first of this week by the bank and others, with Judge Walter Evans of the United States court at Louisville. In the petition the bank and others claim that Mr. Rehkopf is interested to the extent of about \$20,000 in the Hart Manufacturing Company at Memphis, which concern does a leather and saddle business. The interests of the Paducahan were attached at Memphis, in this suit, as were also his interests in buildings, the collar factory and other properties in this city. Tomorrow morning Judge Evans opens his full term of Federal court in the Custom house here, and one of the first things he takes up will be the application of the bank and others to force Mr. Rehkopf personally into bankruptcy. If the judge believes cause sufficient exist to put the Paducahan into bankruptcy, the judge will pass the matter over the Referee Bagby of the Paducah branch of the bankruptcy court, so a trustee can be appointed and Mr. Rehkopf's personal business wound up.

Tomorrow Referee Bagby has to meet at his office the creditors of the E. Rehkopf Saddlery Company, in order to see if these parties can show cause why the referee should not permit Trustee Reed to sell about \$45,000 worth of stock and other goods belonging to the company, and to convert it into money for distribution among the creditors, the trustee has petitioned the referee for permission to hold the sale. If the creditors have no good cause, Mr. Bagby will set the day for disposal of the huge amount of stock.

THE "SPELL OF WEATHER"

PREDICTED BY WEATHER OBSERVER FOSTER OF CHICAGO WEEK AGO.

Weather Sharp Stated: "About Nov. 16 All the Furies Will Break Loose"—And They Have.

The present "spell of weather" Paducah and other cities of the country are enjoying (?) was predicted over a week ago by Foster, Chicago's weather sharp. The following, from a telegram from Chicago published in The Register several days ago, gives the prediction:

"Near November 16 all the furies will break loose. Venus and Mercury close to and coming toward the earth like mad hyenas, will send currents of electricity into the earth, largely increasing the earth's magnetic forces which in turn will upset the atmosphere, causing notable weather events not only in North America, but in many places all around the earth."

The "spell" arrived on time, striking the city at 1:30 a. m. yesterday morning, and it was all Foster predicted. The thunder and lightning were terrific, and the rain has been falling steadily since the hour named.

Reports from the South show the rainfall was very heavy; many washouts being reported and causing at least two wrecks with loss of life, reports of which are given in another column.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.



Elegant Honoree Ball.

The German given Wednesday evening at The Palmer by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Thompson of North Sixth street was a very handsome affair, participated in by many friends. The spacious dining hall was a beautiful bower decorated with Southern smilax, ferns and chrysanthemums of a pink color.

The dance was complimentary to Miss Pauline Purcell of Lexington, who was the guest of Mrs. Thompson, and also for Miss Virginia Kinney of New York, the talented visitor to Miss Faith Langstaff.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rudy, Miss Pauline Purcell, of Lexington; Misses Faith Langstaff, Elizabeth Sinnott, Jeanette Campbell, Frances Wallace; Messrs. Horace W. Shinn, Louis Riecke, Jr., Douglas Nash, Charles Alcott, Arthur Martin Wallace, Dr. Charles Lightfoot.

In addition to the receiving party the following indulged in the elaborate affair:

Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Blythe, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Voris, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Overby, Mrs. Leslie Samuels, of Bardonia; Mrs. George Flournoy, Misses Ethel Brooks, Emily Morrow, Mildred Terrell, Hattie Terrell, Minnie Terrell, Mary Scott, Henri Alcott, Jean Morris, Helen Hills, Mary Boswell, Lillie Hobson, Marie Cobb, Ruth Weil, May Owen, Angeline Thomas, Lillie May Winstead; Messrs. John Brooks, Ben Mathis, Frank Boone, David Koger, George DuBois, George Thompson, Grover Jackson, Frank Bourne, Douglas Bagby, Philo Alcott, Blanton Allen, Fred Wade, Frank Davis, Roy Culley, Stewart Sinnott, Cade Davis, Will Rudy, Zack Hays, Everett Thompson, and Charles Cox.

A Woman's Club.

Prospects are very encouraging for a flourishing and vigorous organization to be known as "A Woman's Club," as last Thursday afternoon during the gathering at The Palmer parlors a very large number of the city's best ladies were in attendance. The assembly was a very representative one and decidedly enthusiastic.

The temporary chairman was Mrs. John G. Miller, and temporary secretary Mrs. Robert B. Phillips. Mrs. Miller explained the needs of such an organization in the city, outlining also its aims and objects.

After discussing the points Mrs. Jas. A. Rudy was chosen president, and she named Mesdames Elbridge Palmer, Frank Parham and Robert B. Phillips as a committee of three to bring in nominations for the other officers, first and second vice presidents, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, historian and chairman of the various departmental committees that will comprise those on music, art, charity, finance, civic, literary, etc. This committee will make a report at the meeting next Friday, at the same time a report will be made by the committee on by-laws and constitution. Mesdames Muscoe Burnett, Edmund Post and John G. Miller.

Mrs. Henry Burnett of Louisville is one of the members of the Woman's club of that city, and being present when the Paducah body was organized, she made an interesting talk on the workings and aims of bodies of this nature.

The club started with thirty-two members.

The following are charter members of the club:

Mrs. James A. Rudy, Mrs. John G. Miller, Mrs. James Koger, Mrs. H. S. Wells, Mrs. Edwin Rivers, Mrs. Henry Rudy, Mrs. Edmund M. Post, Mrs. Charles Johnston, Mrs. James Weille, Mrs. George Kolb, Mrs. D. M. Flournoy, Mrs. W. C. Gray, Mrs. George Flournoy, Mrs. Campbell Flournoy, Mrs. Victor Voris, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. J. R. Puryear, Mrs. Muscoe Burnett, Mrs. Jacob Wallerstein, Mrs. Frank Parham, Mrs. Hal Corbett, Mrs. Cook Hubbard, Mrs. Elbridge Palmer, Mrs. Robert B. Phillips, Mrs. David Cady Wright, Mrs. Geo. C. Wallace, Misses Elizabeth Nash, Anna Webb, Kathleen Whitefield, Frances Gould, Alice Compton, Emily Morrow.

Sunday School Class.

The young men of the Sunday-school class of Mrs. Mildred Davis, Broadway Methodist church, was entertained Thursday evening by the teacher at her home on Kentucky avenue. Each of the members had an invited lady as his guest, and all spent a happy time under the hospitable roof.

The evening was spent indulging in various amusements, one of the most entertaining of which was a spirited debate upon, "Resolved, That Character Is Formed by Heredity and Not by Environment." Mr. W. W. Chapman and Prof. W. H. Sugg represented the affirmative, while the negative was handled by Messrs. Will Scott and Roscoe Reed. The affirmative won, Prof. Sugg being awarded the prize of a fine book entitled,

"Young Men—Their Faults and Ideals." Messrs. Wallace Weil, Vernon Blythe and I. B. Howell were the judges.

During the evening a dainty luncheon was served, while questions on "Character" were presented each guest as souvenir of the occasion.

Happy Home Affair.

Amid the happy family circle, into which was invited a few close friends, Dr. and Mrs. V. O. Sweetman of Madison near Fourth streets Thursday celebrated the fortieth anniversary of their marriage. An elegant luncheon was served at noon and the gathering one of huge delight and many charming recollections.

Dr. and Mrs. Sweetman are among the city's most beloved and widely known people and have hosts of friends wishing them many happy returns of the event.

Circle Dance.

The members of Evergreen Circle will tomorrow evening at the Knights of Pythias hall give the dance postponed from last week.

Charming Evening.

Mrs. Frank L. Scott of Ninth and Madison streets Friday evening had her first Christian church Sunday-school class as her guests at a charming social. The hostess afforded many amusements for the happy throng that brought the evening to a close by partaking of the delicious dainties served.

Once Resided Here.

Friends here have received cards announcing that November 14th Miss Mary Lou Greer and Mr. Willis Burnley Postlewaite of Paris, Tenn., were united in marriage.

The happy groom is a well known young man who lived in Paducah for a number of years, being the son of the late Mr. John T. Postlewaite, once city engineer for Paducah's municipality.

New Euchre Club.

Miss Ruby Dunlap of 1414 Monroe street had a large crowd of friends to meet with her Thursday evening, at which time they organized a euchre club that will meet twice each month with the different members. At the initial gathering cards were played and a fine time had, the evening closing with light refreshments. At next gathering a name will be decided on for the body.

Those present Thursday were Miss Mable Hughes, Maud Foster, Fannie Leonard, Ethel and Catherine Robertson, Gerald Wilson, Lucile Watts, Ruby and Cora Danlap, Messrs. Lote Plumbec, Ed Watts, Marshall Cooper, Gilbert Whitman, Jesse Thurman, Willie Rouse, and Jim Polk.

Sans Souci Meeting.

In a most charming manner Mrs. Harris Rankin of Ninth and Broadway entertained the Sans Souci club at her home Thursday afternoon. Many of the members and some visitors were there, and spent several happy hours over the card table.

The club prize of fine lingerie was captured by Miss Lula Reed, while to Mrs. Minnie Rankin went the pretty silver hat pin for the visitor's trophy. The cards were followed by a dainty two course luncheon of many delicacies.

Those there were Misses Lula Reed, Marjorie Crumbaugh, Ruth Weil, Hattie and Minnie Terrell, Faith Langstaff, Miss Kinney, New York; Miss Elizabeth Sinnott, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Miss Pauline Purcell, Lexington; Mrs. Jno. Scott, Mrs. Allan Ashcraft, Mrs. Minnie Rankin.

Former Paducah Boy.

A Network, Ohio, Newspaper states as follows regarding the marriage of the son of Mr. B. S. Overstreet of Paducah:

"Mr. James T. Overstreet, a popular P. & O. railroad engineer of this city and Miss Mabel Burke of 45 South Morris street, a most estimable young woman, were married Saturday morning. The ceremony took place at the personage of the Second Presbyterian church, and was performed by the Rev. T. A. Cosgrove, pastor of the church at 10:30 o'clock in the presence of several of the intimate friends of the contracting parties.

"The groom came here from Paducah, Kentucky, about seven years ago and during his residence here has made hosts of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Overstreet left for a trip to Lorain and Cleveland and on their return will live at 180 East Main street."

Party For Little Folks.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. August Hazotte of 1303 Jackson street was the scene of an elegant assembly of the little folks Tuesday evening, when between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock their little daughter, Miss Emma, received many friends, complimentary to the anniversary of her birth. Pink carnations and ferns were

used to decorate the parlors and reception rooms, which presented an entrancing scene, while the color motif continued into the dainties served. A high time was had by the jolly crowd indulging in amusements.

Those there were Misses Emma Hazotte, Marguerite Thomason, Nettie Radford, Marjorie Deloach, Jennie Farrell, Jeanette Heston, Pauline Gish, Marjorie Heston, Thelma Bowland, Marguerite Duffel, Josephine Waynick, Myrtle Cummings, Fanny Ritoff, Katherine Cox, Ruth Oehlslaeger, Mac Thomason, Marguerite Gourieux, Jessie Watts, Esther Radford, Josephine Gourieux, Edith Mitchell, Maud Watts, Maud Ralph, Luella Anderson, Nellie Ferrell, Neta Powell, Lou Anna Gideon, Jeanette Ritoff, Hattie Farrell, Willie McThomas, Ura McCarty, Katie Mercer, Maggie Yopp, Anna Gourieux, Hattie Hazotte, Jessie Acker, Christina Dorr, Inez Trent, Mary Farrell, Annie Lou Wilson, Mrs. Gideon, Mrs. Mary Dorr, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. McCarty; Messrs. Homer Gish, Henry Oehlslaeger, Charlie Deloach, George Fortner, Hughel McCarty, Horace Snyder, Leland Mercer, Marks Cockrill, Claud McCarty, Thomas Cockrill, Robert Tate, Joe Dicke, Gobel Overstreet, Harry Deloach, Oscar Gideon, Allen Bondurant, Herman Yopp, Alvan Martin, Fetzner Door, Horace Snyder and Wheeler Farrell.

Evening with Rebekahs.

A royal good time was supplied many friends Wednesday evening at the Fraternity building lodgeroom by the Daughters of Rebekah, who entertained the Odd Fellows, their families and friends, with a handsome social. Mr. Albert Meyers presided over the gathering, and during the evening refreshments interspersed the following excellent program that was rendered:

Piano solo.....Miss Maggie Burger
Recitation.....Miss Rose Thurman
Vocal solo.....Miss Mary Fields
Recitation.....Miss Irene Mayer
Recitation.....Miss Genda Ballowe
Recitation and song.....Misses Mayer and Ballowe.

Vocal solo.....Mr. Curtis Polk
Address.....Col. Gus Singleton

Evening Supper Party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Yandell of North Fourth street Friday evening entertained the following with a dainty dining: Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gridley, Jr. and Mrs. W. J. McPherson, Miss Clara Goodman and Messrs. Roy Gresham and Gordon Barham.

One of Hotel Series.

The guests of Hotel Craig entertained quite a number of friends Friday evening with one of the charming series of dances being given upon the popular dining room floor during the winter period. Until shortly after midnight the gay throng enjoyed hugely the happy diversion.

Entre Nous Club.

The Entre Nous club members and several others were entertained Friday afternoon by Miss Mary Scott of Eighth and Madison streets, at which gathering was a delightful affair. Instead of indulging in cards, "Old Maid" was played, the pretty hat-pin going to Miss Marjorie Bagby as club gift. For the visitor's gift Miss Faith Langstaff won the beautiful gold souvenir spoon, which she presented to Mrs. Charles W. Thompson. Miss Virginia Kinney got the jolly trophy of a rubber doll.

The game was followed by a fine course luncheon served the guests who were: Misses Marjorie Bagby, Sarah Sanders, Ethel Brooks, Allie Cabell, Retta Hatfield, Corinne Winstead, Kate Crumbaugh, Lillie Mae Winstead, Mary Owen, Nell Holland, Francis Terrell, Lula Reed, Marjorie Crumbaugh, Faith Langstaff, Miss Kinney, New York; Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Henry Rudy, Francis Wallace, Lillie Mai McGlathery, Clara Park.

Anniversary of Marriage.

Many friends were the recipients of the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lee of South Third street, Monday evening, at which time the well known couple received complimentary to the twenty-third anniversary of their wedding. The home had an autumnal effect produced by the decorations, while the forty guests spent a most enjoyable time. Light luncheon was partaken of.

Delphic Club.

"The Chivalric Era of Spain" was the general topic for discussion Tuesday morning at the Delphic club meeting, Mrs. Elbridge Palmer telling of "Old Ballads, Legends and Romances of Chivalry" while "The Cid of History and Song" was presented in the report of Mrs. John G. Miller. Mrs. W. W. Powell told of "The Cathedral of Burgos."

The coming Tuesday the club has up "Isabelle of Spain" and "The Inquisition."

Ladies' Auxiliary.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus gathered Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Oberhausen of Twenty-first and Clark streets and whiled away several charming hours at euchre. The

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OUR STYLES ARE TOP-NOTCH—OUR QUALITIES FIRST-CLASS AND THE TAILORING FAULTLESS. INSPECTION WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT NOW AND HERE IS THE PLACE TO BUY TO AN ADVANTAGE.

Stylish Winter Coats

Misses' Tourists Coats from \$5.00 to \$14.75
Misses' Broadcloth Coats from \$10.00 to \$22.50
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Women's Kersey Coats from \$10.00 to \$25.00
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These Coats are in accordance with Fashion's latest dictates, and combine good material with good workmanship in a most satisfactory manner.

BUY FURS NOW AND SAVE MONEY

WE BOUGHT OUR FURS MONTHS AGO WHEN PRICES WERE MUCH LOWER THAN THEY ARE NOW, AND WE ARE OFFERING OUR CUSTOMERS THE BENEFIT.

Coney Scarfs and Ties from 98c to \$4.98
Brook Mink Scarfs from \$1.75 to \$6.98
Sable Fox Scarfs and Boas from \$3.95 to \$22.50
Imitation Chinchilla Ties from \$2.98 to \$7.50
Natural Squirrel Ties from \$2.98 to \$15.00
Blended Squirrel Ties from \$3.98 to \$18.75
Muffs to match at correspondingly low prices.

Women's and Children's Seasonable and Dependable Underwear at Prices That Will Pay You to Buy Now

Children's Union Suits at 25c, 50c, \$1.00
Children's Ribbed Cotton and Pants, good value, at 25c
Infants' Ribbed Vests at 50c
Boys' extra heavy Fleece Vests and Drawers at 25c
Ladies' Fleece Cotton Union Suits at 50c
Ladies' Ribbed Union Suits, part wool, at \$1.50
Ladies' Black Tights at \$1.00
Ladies' Fleece Cotton Vests and Pants at 25c

EXTREMELY GOOD VALUES IN STYLISH MILLINERY ARE BEING OFFERED BY MRS. CLARK

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AGENTS FOR BUTTERICK PATTERNS.

first prize went to Mrs. Patrick Lally, while Mrs. Patrick Grogan captured the second gift.

The hostess served luncheon after the cards, to her guests who were Mesdames Callahan, Thomas Roberts, George Weikel, Micheal Williams, William Lydon, H. Snyder, Patrick Grogan and Patrick Lally.

Affair for Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. VanCulin of South Sixth street will entertain with a reception Tuesday evening between 8 and 11 o'clock, at their home, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nash, Jr., and Mrs. Wm. Bonnie of Louisville. Mr. Nash and bride will arrive here tomorrow from the North where they have been on their wedding trip.

Well Known Here.

Miss Josie Alvey and Mr. Claude Brown of Elizabethtown, Ky., were united in marriage last Wednesday at their home in that city, and are now in the East upon their wedding tour.

The young lady is exceedingly popular in this city where she has often visited her sisters, Mesdames Samuel Duval and James Glauber, and her brother Dr. W. F. Alvey, the druggist. She is blessed with an unusual abundance of beauty and grace of manners that won the hearts of all.

The groom is a prominent stock dealer of the Elizabethtown section.

Entertains at Cards.

Mrs. Charles E. Richardson of West Broadway will entertain at cards next Saturday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. Maurice Nash, Jr., of Louisville, and Mrs. Wm. Oregon Bonnie of the Falls City.

Dining for Fair Visitor.

Miss Althea Penticost of Memphis, was the honored guest for a charming 7 o'clock dining given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. T. Miller Sisson of Clark near Fifth street. The dinner comprised many courses, and covers were set for Miss Penticost, Mrs. Lelia Wade Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Sisson, Mr. Richard Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McElwee and Miss Bernice Miller.

Complimentary Party.

Cards and luncheon comprised the form of amusement for the delightful party given Friday evening by Miss Jean Morris of Ninth and Madison streets. It was a very happy gathering, tendered by the fair young lady in honor of Mr. Ned Ashbrook, who shortly leaves for Hot Springs, Ark. Those attending were Misses Helen

fills, Nelia Hatfield, Henri Alcott, Elsie Hodge, Lillie Hobson, Elizabeth Sebree, Mary Gregory, Marjorie Loving; Messrs. Tom Coburn, Henry Henneberger, George Cabell, Clay Kidd, Charlie Riecke, Willie Rinkliffe, Willie Rudy, John Orme and Ned Ashbrook.

Mrs. Terrell's Card Party.
Mrs. Richard G. Terrell of Kentucky avenue near Sixth, entertained Friday afternoon at cards, complimentary to her daughter, Mrs. Leslie G. Samuels of Bardonia, formerly Miss Mae Terrell, and during her residence here one of the city's most beautiful and popular society belles. The home was beautifully arranged with chrysanthemum decorations and the affair one of considerable elaborateness.

There were fourteen tables filled with players and during the game Mrs. Victor Voris took the lone hand, gift and Miss Pollie Ferriman the game prize.

The game was followed with service of a charming course luncheon.

Magazine Club.
The Magazine club meets Thursday with Mrs. Frank L. Scott of Ninth and Madison streets. Periodicals to be reported from are Scrap-Book, Current Literature, Everybody's, Booklover, Bookman, Cosmopolitan, Century, American, The Arena and Saturday Evening Post.

In Honor of Birthday.
In honor of the anniversary of her birth, Miss Anna Hill of North Sixth street received a few invited guests Wednesday evening at her home. It was a gathering of jovial and congenial young people, who indulged in

Mrs. H. J. Arenz

the games, music and refreshments. Those invited were Misses Mary Boyle, Ella Hill, Cora Lou Wilson, Carlie Farmer, Bertha Hill, Anne Williamson, Elizabeth Williamson, Willie Willis, Ella Bryan, Anna Hill; Messrs. Jim Luttrell, Dick Harris, Clifton Ferguson, Oran Bell, Jim Ripley, Jim Davis, Clarence Krug, Germaine Seamon, Felix St. John, Cecil Pat-Wilkerson, Hugh Williams, Curtis ton.

Entertains for Visitors.
Mrs. Maurice Nash, Jr., and Mrs. Wm. Oregon Bonnie of Louisville, will be the honored guests for the card party Mrs. Eli G. Boone gives next Friday afternoon at her home on South Sixth street.

The P. D. C. Club.
Miss Lillian Hobson of Sixth and Madison streets entertained The P. D. C. club yesterday afternoon. It was a happy gathering of the young folks.

The Five Hundred Club.
The Five Hundred Club meets next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John W. Keiler of West Broadway.

Matinee Musicales Club.
The members of the Matinee Musicales club are preparing for a handsome complimentary musicale and reception to be given the evening of Tuesday, November 27th, at their quarters in the Eagles' Home on Sixth and Broadway. At that time the members will extend a cordial invitation for all music lovers and interested parties to meet with them at the spacious clubrooms, and enjoy

(Continued on Page Seven.)

DOCUMENTS LOST IN BIG \$89,000 LITIGATION HERE

DEPUTY CIRCUIT CLERK WM. KIDD SELECTED SPECIAL COMMISSIONER TO SUPPLY MISPLACED RECORDS IN THE BIG ACTION OF RECEIVING GIP HUSBANDS OF THE PADUCAH BUILDING TRUST COMPANY AGAINST R. G. CALDWELL AND BONDSMEN—JUDGE REED WILL NOT HOLD ANY CIRCUIT COURT SESSION TOMORROW—APPELLATE COURT MANDATE LODGED SHOWING BOSWELL GETS ANOTHER HEARING OF SUIT AGAINST CITIZEN'S SAVINGS BANK.

Deputy Circuit Clerk William Kidd has commenced executing the order of Special Judge Joseph Robbins, which order appoints the deputy clerk as a special commissioner to supply all the records in the suit of GIP Husbands, receiver for the Paducah Building Trust Company, against R. G. Caldwell and the surety companies upon the latter's bond. Every document in the important litigation has been lost or misplaced and Mr. Kidd is now commencing work of supplying duplicates. All the numerous attorneys in the case have in their office records, copies of the different documents lodged with the circuit clerk in the litigation, and in supplying the new records, Commissioner Kidd will get all the lawyers to give him duplicates taken from the office records of the attorneys, bearing upon this action. It will take him several weeks to get them up, but Judge Robbins will not need them until the first Monday of next January.

The late R. G. Caldwell was manager of the Paducah Building Trust company before it became insolvent, and when the corporation was thrown into the courts for its business to be wound up, Mr. Caldwell was made receiver, and handled thousands of dollars, while circuit judge, put his son GIP Husbands in charge of the company's business to be wound up, and the new receiver claims the old receiver had not properly accounted for about \$89,000 coming into his hands, hence suit for collection of that much from Mr. Caldwell and his bondsmen. Mr. Caldwell passed away last August, but the litigation is continued the same as against his estate and the surety companies. Judge Robbins of Mayfield was selected as special judge to try the action on account of many Paducah judges and lawyers being interested in it one way or the other.

For some weeks every paper in the case has been missing, and they cannot be located. It is the custom of the lawyers to borrow suit documents from the circuit clerk's vault, and after the attorneys finish with them, the papers are all brought back and placed in the iron vault. Some of the lawyers got the papers in this big action but the clerk does not know who. The documents have never been returned, and try as he may, the clerk cannot locate them, after searching high and low among the different law offices. As it is necessary to have all the papers before him so he can pass on the litigation, Judge Robbins selected Deputy Clerk Kidd as the commissioner to supply new records to take the place of the lost ones. The suit is one of the hardest fought and most bitter ever engaging the attention of the Paducah court where it has been hanging fire for several years.

No Court Tomorrow.

Judge Reed yesterday announced that he would not hold any court tomorrow, and possibly not Tuesday. Tomorrow the United States court convenes at the custom house and Judge Reed has a number of cases on the docket that he will have to look after personally, therefore he will conduct no session of his own tribunal. By adjourning over the judge also favors the other lawyers here, as nearly all the latter have business in the federal court where they have to be on hand to protect their interests.

Yesterday the judge granted F. Howerton a divorce from his wife Sarah Howerton.

The judge declined to allow filed in his court an appeal from the quarterly court in the suit of Chiles vs. Chiles. He declined on account of his tribunal having no jurisdiction over the question appealed. In the quarterly court Mrs. Chiles was given possession of the horse of her dead husband who passed away at their home in the Maxon's Mill section of the county. Another party claimed the animal and wanted to appeal the quarterly court decision to the circuit court, but Judge Reed refused to allow this.

An agreed judgment was filed distributing money and giving judgments in the suit of Pace, administrator against Wood. Hon. John K. Hendrick sat in this case as special judge.

A continuance was given until the next term of court to the suit of Samuel Given against Charles E. Gridley. It is a controversy over some stock in a corporation.

A demurrer and reply were filed in the suit where J. M. Worton sues the City of Paducah to prevent paying taxes on certain property valuations to the municipality. The appellate court has directed that Worton pay taxes upon the 1904 assessments.

The court set aside that portion of his judgment ordering a sale of property in the suit of The Estey company against Duncan.

R. P. Jones was given judgment for \$141 against the S. H. Winstead Medicine company for goods plaintiff sold defendant.

The plaintiff's executed bond for probable costs of the suits filed against the E. Rehkopf Saddlery Company by Gray and Dudley Hardware Company, B. A. James Manufacturing Company, and James Salen, administrator of the Kirkpatrick estate.

The appellate court mandate was lodged for record in the suit of C. W. Boswell against the Citizen's Savings Bank of this city. The appellate bench ordered a new trial of the litigation, thereby reversing the local circuit court where the bank won on trial of the suit some months ago. Boswell lost several thousand dollars speculating in the bucket shop of Henry Arenz and George Gilbert conducted at Mayfield. Boswell sued the proprietors of the place for return of his money, and got a verdict for his losses. He then attached money deposited in the Citizen's Savings Bank, Boswell claiming the money belonged to the commission people, while the bank answered that no deposit was held there by the proprietors. Boswell then sued the bank on the ground that the bucket shop people did have money on deposit there, but that it was under another name different from that mentioned in the litigation. The bank won on trial of this suit but the appellate bench reverses this and orders another hearing.

"BAD MAN" WILTS WHEN HE LOOKS DOWN GUN

Though Bristling With Bowie Knives and Pistols, He Yields Up His "Roll."

St. Louis, Nov. 17.—"Neighbor, a sixshooter is a child's toy beside one of them that repeatin' shotguns," said Wm. Cluner of Ada, I. T., in East St. Louis after being held up in a saloon and robbed of \$100, which he had won in a dice game.

"Even Peaceful Pete of Peaceful Valley, who picks his teeth with bowie knives, and snuffs out a tenderfoot at 1000 yards is scared to death when a feller points one of them murderous double-action guns loaded with buckshot at him."

"A feller has a chance for his life in a pistol duel. He can dodge. In a shotgun scrimmage the golden shot scatters so that nothing will save a law-abidin' citizen."

"Although he fairly bristled with bowie knives and epithets of the outlaw country, Cluner trembled as he told the police how he had been trimmed."

Cluner says he was the fall guy for a "farmer" who said he was from Sioux Falls. After an exchange of "howdees" the pair repaired to a saloon. They shook dice. Cluner won \$2, then \$4, then \$100. It was only a bait.

"That money belongs to you," volunteered the bewhiskered stranger.

"All right, old man, if it's mine I guess I'll be movin'." My old woman will have a new bonnet sure when I get back to the territory."

As Cluner eased down the barrel of the shotgun in the hands of the bartender he tamely submitted to having his pockets rifled of the \$100, and \$4 in change besides.

FEARFUL OUTLOOK AT LEXINGTON

Next to Impossible to Purchase as Much as a Bushel of Coal.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 17.—The coal dealers of this city have been forced to suspend delivery because of shortage of coal and unless a supply reaches here today it will be impossible to purchase even a bushel of the product. Every dealer in the city says the present coal famine is greater than ever known before, and with the flow of natural gas cut short temporarily by a break in the main, in Menefee county, the present spell of cold weather is causing much suffering. One local dealer has been able to secure two carloads of coal from an Indiana mine to fill back orders, but none of the dealers will take further orders for coal.

Many men picture heaven as the place where the past can at last come back again.

Character is the sculptor that fashions nobleness out of the common clays of humanity.

THE SOUTH AND THE PRESIDENCY

(Nashville Banner.)

Congressman James Griggs of Georgia, who managed the recent congressional campaign for the Democratic party with not altogether satisfactory results, has revived the discussion of a Southern man for the next Democratic presidential nomination by expressing the opinion that the Hon. John Sharp Williams now affords the party's only hope. This opinion from Mr. Griggs has, of course, "brought on more talk," and some of the most interesting press comments come from the New York Sun. The Sun assumes that the Georgia congressman was in a manner dazed by the knock-out blow of the election result, and says:

"Our own guess is that the Hon. Jim Griggs was still rambling when he proposed the Hon. John Sharp Williams as the next Democratic candidate for the presidency. He thought the house was still in session and he seemed to hear the minority leader throwing squibs under the fetlocks of the Hon. Charles Henry Grosvenor or bewildering the Hon. Seno Payne with explosive bunches of epigram and irony. The Hon. John Sharp Williams is justly famous as a strategist on the floor, as the patentee, sole proprietor and only competent manipulator of the finest brands of sarcasm, 'sassing back' and Democratic poetry ever heard on Capitol Hill. No wonder the Hon. Jim Griggs, just emerging from a state of coma, imagined to himself the aurora borealis at its brightest and best. When, however, he gets strong enough to be taken out in a wheeled chair he will discern larger shapes than are furnished by the Democratic Mutual Aid society of the house of representatives."

Mr. Williams is, no doubt thinking more of how he can circumvent the dissident Vardaman in the race for United States senator in Mississippi than he is of illusive presidential honors. His place is in forensic bodies rather than in an executive office, and there will be no serious movement to make him a presidential candidate. Continuing to discuss in the abstract the availability of a Southern man for the presidency, the Sun says:

Now, we know of no unanswerable reason why the South should not present its own candidate for the presidency in 1908. That section furnishes two-thirds of the party's brains, four-fifths of its virility and practically all the voices in the national councils. Why, then, should it not, as the provider of the banquet, abandon the role of the poor relation and refuse longer to sit before the salt? Up to this point we follow Mr. Griggs with honest fervor. But we do not accept his postulate that the South, in looking for a leader, must needs confine its quest to the few score gentlemen who theoretically represent it at Washington. It is by no means clear to us that the South is giving of its best to national politics. We are persuaded, on the contrary, that with a dozen or two exceptions the South's biggest, broadest, most enlightened and most patriotic sons are at present engaged in purely private efforts to uplift the section in a moral and material sense, to establish its prosperity upon a lasting basis and to secure its civilization against all imaginable peril. Comparing the advance achieved in these respects with visible improvements in the way of statesmanship, he would be a rash and irresponsible appraiser who asserted an equal or even a faintly indicated concurrence of the political and the material evolutions."

It is true that the ablest men in the South are not in politics, and it is also true that the Southern electorate does not now always choose the best of the material available for political stations. But this unfortunate condition relates to the whole country and is not exclusively Southern.

Those "biggest, broadest, most enlightened and most patriotic sons of the South" of whom the Sun speaks, find work more remunerative than the scrambling for short-time offices with small salaries. There is no longer a class of educated Southerners with ample leisure to make politics and office-holding an enjoyable avocation, and many a truly patriotic Southerner of today finds that he can better serve his section, as well as himself, outside of politics. The New York Sun recognizes the difference between the old order and that of the present, and says:

"In the old days, when the South furnished the ruling class, or most of it, to the nation, it gave its men of leisure, of secure fortune and position—men far above sordid and mean temptation—men misguided, if you please, but of punctilious and passionate self-respect. There may be a 'New South.' We hear much of it in after dinner oratory and hectic journalism. But the only 'New South' demonstration we have actually witnessed of late was that furnished last month by the Atlanta riots. The South is very much, in purpose, character and sentiment, what it was fifty years ago. The difference, purely superficial, is that its ruling classes are now devoting themselves to material achievement, and as a rule leaving to others the pursuit of petty office and emolument."

Summing up the situation, as the Sun seems to see it, there is no man

in public life in the South big enough to be president, and none of those able Southerners who are devoting themselves to "material achievement" would be available. The truth about the proposition to nominate a Southern man for the presidency, when it is sifted to the bottom, is this: The South slavishly gives its solid support to any man labeled "Democratic nominee." The South's vote being assured, there is no political reason to offer inducements for Southern support. The available candidate is one who has personal influence in the North. If the South's electoral vote were an uncertain factor in making the presidential choice, both parties would bid for it eagerly, and Southern candidates would be at a premium.

BISHOP TIGERT IN SERIOUS CONDITION

STRICKEN IN INDIAN TERRITORY—IS PROMIENT IN SOUTHERN METHODISM.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 17.—A telegram announces that Bishop J. J. Tigert of Louisville is critically ill in Indian Territory, where he went recently to hold a conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South. Bishop Tigert went to Indian Territory two weeks ago to hold the Indian mission conference, and was to have gone from there to hold a conference at Fort Worth, Tex. He was in the best of health when he left Louisville.

Bishop Tigert is one of the best known churchmen in Southern Methodism. He was born and reared in Louisville. He remained here until he entered Vanderbilt university and became a minister in the Methodist church, South, and when elected bishop last May, decided to move from Springfield, Tenn., to Louisville. He recently purchased the Dr. Stucky residence at Fourth and St. Catherine streets and was to have brought his family here in a short time. He has one brother living in Louisville.

Bishop Tigert's illness makes two of the ten bishops of the Methodist church to be in a serious condition. Bishop J. D. Galloway, who has visited Louisville every May to attend the meeting of the board of church extension for many years, and is well known here, is critically ill at his home in Jackson, Miss. Latest reports from Bishop Galloway are that his condition is slightly improved, but little hopes are entertained for his recovery. Bishop Galloway took a serious cold while preaching the funeral of the Rev. Sam Jones.

Tulsa, I. T., Nov. 17.—Bishop John J. Tigert, of Louisville, Ky., who is ill here, was resting easier today, but was still in a critical condition, according to a statement by the attending physician.

The physician said this morning: "Bishop Tigert's illness was caused by the lodgment of a piece of chicken bone just below the tonsils which, after dislodgment produced an abscess, which may cause general inflammation of the throat, resulting in blood poisoning."

Dr. Hollander M. Tigert, of Nashville, Tenn., son of the bishop, arrived this morning.

"THE COST OF A SKIN" BRINGS TEARFUL DENIAL

Women of Humane Society Resent Speaker's Remarks Concerning Birds and Weasels.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Tears and hysterical denials on the part of the women delegates who had heard themselves called "barbarians and murderers" marked the close of the convention of the American Humane association last night.

The women for half an hour had listened patiently while a speaker bitterly denounced the wearing of furs and bird carcasses. Adornment of such character was evident in all parts of the hall.

Apparently unable to listen further, two women finally left the convention hall. Another burst into tears, while the husband of a fourth arose to his feet to defend the action of women who wore fur pieces.

It was the address of J. Howard Moore on "The Cost of a Skin," that caused the stir.

"Nobody but a barbarian would adorn her head with the carcass of a bird or the heads of grinning weasels," said Mr. Moore. "Such things appeal only to the vulgarian. Such a woman is about as attractive as if adorned with a string of dried skulls. She excites pity, for she is a murderer."

"Furs are the most costly of luxuries, because, to secure them, men must be the most conscienceless and inhuman. When I think that in this day of advanced education and supposed refinement, brutalities, such as now devoting themselves to material achievement, and as a rule leaving to others the pursuit of petty office and emolument."

Summing up the situation, as the Sun seems to see it, there is no man

FURS! FURS!

SPECIAL SALE

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday

ONE OF THE LARGE FUR HOUSES OF DETROIT HAS SENT US SEVENTY-FIVE PIECES OF NEW SCARFS AND NOVELTY NECK PIECES ON MEMORANDUM FOR INSPECTION.

WE WILL PLACE THE LOT ON SALE THREE DAYS AT 35 PER CENT LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES. THE LINE CONSISTS OF MINK, OPPOSUM, GREY SQUIRREL, SABLE AND BLACK MARTIN.

IF YOU WANT THE LATEST NOVELTY IN FURS COME TO OUR STORE MONDAY. THE LOT IS ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOW WINDOW.

PRICES: \$5.00 to \$20.00

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New Store, New Fixtures New Front, New Stock!

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COME AND MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS NOW. WE ARE DAILY RECEIVING NEW GOODS AND YOU SHOULD CALL EARLY AND MAKE YOUR PURCHASES FOR THE HOLIDAYS. WHEN GOING TO A EUCHRE, CINCH, FIVE HUNDRED, BRIDGE PARTY CALL BY AND GET YOUR

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elect president of the national association; Mrs. Mary F. Lovell of Pennsylvania, secretary, and Mrs. Jas. M. Brown of Toledo, vice president.

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Man boasts of his reason, but that doesn't keep him from feeling better if a woman's intuition leads her to the same conclusion.

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Sunday Morning, November 18, 1906.

Corrupt Private Ownership.

As the corporation organs are forever trying to convince the people that the public ownership of public utilities means disaster to the people we wish to introduce the testimony of a man who for five years past has been engaged in the task of smoking out grafters and corruptionists, and whose work in exposing corporate and political rottenness has gained for him a national reputation as a writer and whose articles in the leading magazines of the country on the crime of graft were so fortified and backed up with facts, that his readers were always convinced of the truthfulness of his statements. The gentleman to whom we refer is none other than Lincoln Steffens. A man who has visited the state houses of every eastern state and spent weeks in observing and investigating the methods of corporations, grafters, bribe-givers and bribe-takers. There is not a better posted man in the country than Mr. Steffens on the subject of graft or the dangers that menace the public welfare from that source. In an address at Chicago Friday night Mr. Steffens declared that "Public ownership is the cure of all corruption." He is not an obstructionist, a dreamer, nor an anarchist. He is an educated man, a noted writer and one who has traveled much. Now apply a little common sense to your reasoning and decide which is the most sensible thing to do, to accept the word of men who have made a study of public ownership with no personal interest in the matter other than an individual citizen, or the word of the corporation organs that are owned by the corporations and on every question between the people and the corporations may be depended to take the side of the latter and misrepresent conditions in order to deceive the people and prevail upon them to continue paying tribute to the corporations with their millions of wasted stock.

A Chicago newspaper in its account of Mr. Steffens's address has this to say:

Before a large audience in Carnegie Hall in Maywood, last night, Lincoln Steffens, the exposé of graft and its evils, sounded the knell of private ownership and declared that the railroads are the most corrupt corporations in America.

"Our government is not a democracy," said Mr. Steffens, "and the only way to make it a democracy is to remove one of the principle sources of corruption, the railroads, by instituting public ownership. Everything goes well in a city until private ownership invades the traction and electric light systems. Then everything goes wrong. Bad service is not the only evil."

"The backers of private ownership tell you that public ownership is a failure, but abroad public ownership is and has met with the greatest of success. The private ownership people also say that they must permit corruption by governmental servants in order to maintain their standing. The corrupt corporations would not be blackmailed if they were not doing something that they ought not to do."

"Public ownership is the cure of all corruption, but public ownership seems to frighten the American citizens. The American people are afraid of themselves. They are afraid to voice their opinions. We are told

that ours is a free government, but you don't find it that way.

"But public ownership is coming, and it is coming by the way of common reason, for the men who manage the railroads and the street car lines run them in such a corrupt manner that they will drive us to municipal ownership."

"Corruption is going on all over our country. In New York the police department represents vice and crime. They had an insurance superintendent, they had a banking department and they had a railroad commission. But what do we find when we look into the recent scandals in all these branches? The insurance superintendent was working for the insurance company. The banking department was working for the banks. The railroad commissioners were chiefly for the railroads. Do you wonder why corruption rules the government of the United States?"

"When the question of municipal ownership was first raised in Chicago, years ago, people laughed at it. They called the men who advocated it fool reformers and sought to discourage the idea."

"These men who were fighting for an honest principle encountered a great many oppositions. Yet they converted some of the most conservative men in the city to municipal ownership. The city of Chicago is still fighting for municipal ownership, fighting for its people and an honest government and going at it straight from the shoulder."

"The Interstate Commerce Commission is making a hard fight to regulate the railroads, but the railroad magnates are making as hard a fight to control that body. The magnates even went to the president when he appointed the commission and asked to have their employees seated. They said their men were practiced and experienced railroad men and more competent to sit with that body."

"There is no bribery in Washington. It is graft. The Postoffice and Interior Departments are examples of graft. An able and aged man exposed graft in the Interior Department, but he could not cleanse it. The influence that controls the graft is so powerful that it rules the government. Most of the senators and representatives represent the business of America, not the people. Some senators are sent to Washington from the most corrupt states in the Union solely to represent the worst corporations there."

Street Railway Franchises.

The mayor of Memphis is fighting for lower street car fares and is meeting with some success. In a recent talk before the general council of that city he briefly recited the history of the Memphis Street Railway Company and showed how it had grown and prospered and fattened in the city of Memphis. He called attention to the fact that it was recently sold for \$10,000,000. This amount, he said, did not represent the value of its rolling stock or its general equipment, but that most of it represented the franchise which granted the company the use of the streets of Memphis. He then read a letter he had received from the mayor of Toronto. In this it was explained that the street railway company of that city, in addition to extending a special series of rates paid to the city \$800 a year for each mile of single track in use and \$1,600 for every mile of double track in the city, and in addition to this paid a special tax and gave a portion of its gross receipts. In all the city received an amount equivalent to \$1,000 a day for the use of its franchise.

The figures from Toronto will give the people of Paducah an idea of the fortunes that are now being given away by the general council in this city in the way of free franchises. Not a single man who is in that body has had the courage to get up and show how the interests of the people are permitted to suffer by giving away franchises. We mean by this, that no member of that body has ever come forward with a plan to put the city in a position to reap the just benefits to which it is entitled under public grants. The Register has advocated the plan whereby the city put down tracks on such streets as the city thought best for car lines and then sell the privilege to any and all car companies desiring to use the tracks, but to never surrender the

control of the city over the streets or anything on the streets. In this way the city would always be in a position to exact a just and reasonable compensation for the use of the streets.

Look at Toronto and see the handsome revenue derived by the city from the street railway companies—\$1,000 a day, and cheaper fares to exact a just and reasonable fare than are obtained in Paducah. The question will naturally arise, if the street railway companies in Toronto can give cheaper fares, pay \$1,000 a day to the city and still make money, how is it in a flourishing city where full rates are collected and a mereittance paid to the city? Men work and labor to leave something to their children, and The Register wishes to ask all such men if they do not believe it to be their duty to give some thought to public affairs and to work and vote for those things that will mean many dollars to the generations yet to come. The proposition is a very simple one either be for the corporations, or be for the people. On which side will you take your stand?

"A Nigger In The Wood Pile."

For a year or so The Register has warned the city authorities that it would be unwise to impose too great a burden on the people in the way of public improvements, and pointed out that the extension of the sewers would strike little property owners who can ill afford to take on the expense of the improvement. We have contended that in the matter of public improvements the ability of the people to pay for them should be the first consideration, and that a city can no more afford to indulge in more improvements than it can afford, than can an individual live in a style beyond his means.

It seems now that one of the afternoon corporation organs has been converted to that view of the case, but we look upon its change of heart with suspicion, for it follows it up with a suggestion for a bond issue by the city to lighten the burdens on the taxpayer. We are of the opinion that the corporation sheet is not so much concerned over a bond issue for the benefit of the property owner, as it is concerned over a bond issue for the benefit of the corporations. Two weeks ago a corporation scheme to saddle \$100,000 of bonds on the city for parks was defeated, so now the corporations have changed front and seek to inveigle the people into another bond issue under the pretense of doing so for the small taxpayer. Any and all bond issues will handicap the city in its efforts to own a water and light plant, and until that question is settled the people will not look with favor on any other bond issue.

The fact of the business is that the proposed sewer district embraces a territory in which over one-half of the property is vacant ground and much of which is out in the woods where there are not even streets. There is such a thing as overdoing a thing and that is the case in the present instance. If Paducah owned a water and light plant the profits from those utilities would be sufficient to build sewers in every street in the city. The people of Paducah have long since reached the conclusion that any suggestions coming from the corporation organs, have behind them some scheme to benefit the corporations or to enable them to tighten their hold on the people. The corporations are determined to increase Paducah's bonded debt so as to prevent the city from ever owning a water and light plant. If they succeed in doing so they will continue to pluck the consumers of the city. There's "A nigger in the woodpile."

The water works department of Evansville held a meeting Friday, and it developed that the receipts for ten and one-half months of this year amounted to \$100,000.

The president of the board stated that the city intends to furnish water to the consumers at the mere cost of pumping, which means an exceedingly low rate. All around Paducah we have municipal ownership of water and lights and in every instance the utilities are a success. Consumers get much lower rates than are paid in Paducah and the cities get free fire hydrants. Yet the corporation newspapers have the impudence to tell the people that private ownership is the best for them. The people of Paducah should begin to seriously investigate

the difference between private ownership and public ownership. If they do, every one will be convinced that public ownership is best for the people. The fight for municipal ownership in Paducah is on, and every citizen should prepare to vote intelligently on the question.

Obstructing The Streets.

The average building contractor is disposed to feel aggrieved if he is not given possession of streets and sidewalks for dumping building material. He overlooks the fact that in many cities no contractor is permitted to place on the streets any muck material than will be used within twenty-four hours. The streets belong to the people and men who wish to use them should always be ready to conform to any reasonable regulation. In Paducah some of the contractors regard the streets as a dumping ground for debris, trash and dirt, and let it stay piled up there for a week or two at a time. As the trash must be hauled away, the best plan is to never permit any to be dumped on the streets unless it is to be hauled away the same day.

The city of Louisville is now defending a \$10,000 damage suit as the result of leniency towards the contractors erecting the Seelbach Annex. For a number of weeks the city suffered the sidewalks to be closed and building material piled in Fourth avenue out to the car tracks, now a photographer in the building adjoining the new building claims that his business is ruined by reason of being blocked off by the building contractors.

Some months ago when the Paul Jones office building was first under way the contractors had the streets blocked, and an adjoining business house recovered \$3,000 from the owners of the building. As a consequence Louisville now requires the contractors to keep the sidewalks open at all times and to use but very little space in the street for building material.

No city has the right to grant any contractor or other person a privilege to use a street where it conflicts with the rights of the general public. The streets belong to the people and city officials are merely in charge of them, and it is their business to see that they are kept clear of obstructions.

Larger Engineering Department.

The Register desires to say to the incoming general council that if that body expects to accomplish anything next year in the way of public improvements, arrangements must be made for increasing the force in the engineering department. Much criticism has been aimed at the present general council and board of public works for not having certain things done. When handling a proposition and it reaches the point where the engineering department must take hold neither board can proceed until the engineer has made his report. The records will show many important matters sidetracked as far back as some months ago because the engineer has never had the time to take them up. It is no fault of the city engineer, for one man cannot do three men's work, and the amount of public improvements in hand this year has been sufficient to keep three engineers on the go. At least one more first class assistant engineer is needed by the city.

Council Tomorrow.

The council will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting tomorrow evening at the City Hall general assembly chamber. Quite a number of questions are before the board for consideration.

Distress Signals From Mars.

(Washington Post.) Astronomers assert that Mars is trying to signal us. It is a distress signal the astronomers should find some way of informing Mars that we are having troubles of our own.

Mr. Fred Hisey and wife, of Cairo, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Lillard Sanders and Miss Hallie Hisey.

The best possible proof that a man has of being really in love is when he gets mad because a woman talks to another fellow.

When it is too late to be helped, we sometimes find out that we once threw away jewels because we knew not their value.

Perfect lives result when Reason, Sensitivity and the two rule jointly.

RACKET STORE

THANKSGIVING LINENS AT THANKSGIVING PRICES

THERE HAVE BEEN SEVERAL ADVANCES IN THE PRICE OF LINENS OF ALL KINDS THIS YEAR, BUT WE OWN A LOT AT THE OLD PRICE AND OFFER THEM TO YOU WITHOUT ANY ADVANCE WHATEVER.

THIS IS THE LAST LOT WE CAN SELL ON SUCH A LOW BASIS. IT WILL PAY THOSE WHO NEED LINENS TO EXAMINE THESE GOODS.

LINEN TABLE DAMASKS

66 IN. UNBLEACHED DAMASK @ 45c
60 IN. UNBLEACHED DAMASK @ 50c
64 IN. UNBLEACHED DAMASK @ 75c
72 INCH BLEACHED DAMASK—HEAVY GRADE @ 98c
72 INCH BLEACHED DAMASK—SPECIAL VALUE @ \$1.00
WE HAVE NAPKINS TO MATCH MOST OF THE PATTERNS.
WE SHOW BLEACHED COTTON DAMASK 58 INCHES WIDE @ 25c
UNBLEACHED HALF-LINEN DAMASK 58 INCH @ 35c

MERCERIZED DAMASK

IF YOU WERE NOT FAMILIAR WITH THIS MERCERIZED CLOTH OF OURS YOU WOULD EASILY MISTAKE IT FOR REAL LINEN AND WORTH TWO OR THREE TIMES THE PRICE WE ASK. WE CAN'T AFFORD TO SELL ANY BUT THE VERY BEST MERCERIZED DAMASK.

CAN YOU AFFORD TO BUY THE INFERIOR GOODS, PAYING AS MUCH AS WE CHARGE FOR FOR THE BEST?

58 IN. MERCERIZED DAMASK 50c
64 IN. MERCERIZED DAMASK 60c
72 IN. MERCERIZED DAMASK 75c
THE PATTERNS ARE GREAT.

NAPKINS TO MATCH THE MERCERIZED DAMASK IN THE FOLLOWING SIZES:

18x18 INCHES AT \$1.15 Doz.
20x20 INCHES AT \$1.48 Doz.

LINEN NAPKINS

18x18 ALL LINEN NAPKINS @ 98c
WE HAVE A BIG LINE OF LINEN NAPKINS AT \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.98 AND UP TO \$3.75 Doz.

TABLE CLOTHS Napkins to Match

2 1-2 YD CLOTH, 72 INCHES WIDE AT \$2.48 EACH.
3 YD CLOTH, 72 INCHES WIDE AT \$2.98 EACH.
NAPKINS TO MATCH \$2.70 DOZ.
2 1-2 YD. CLOTH, 72 INCHES WIDE AT \$2.98 EACH.
3 YD. CLOTH, 72 INCHES WIDE AT \$3.60 EACH.
NAPKINS TO MATCH \$3.75 Doz.

SQUARE CLOTHS

FINE LINEN TABLE CLOTHS 21-22 1-2 YDS @ \$3.98
CLOTHS 2 1-2x3 YDS @ \$4.75
NAPKINS TO MATCH AS FOLLOWS:
20x20 INCHES \$2.50 DOZEN
24x24 INCHES \$3.50 DOZEN.

WE RECOMMEND THESE LINENS, AND NO BETTER PURCHASE CAN BE MADE BY PADUCAH HOUSE WIVES.

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Pants to order \$5.00
Pants to order \$6.00
Pants to order \$7.00
Fancy vests to order \$5.00
Fancy vest to order \$6.00
Suits to order \$20.00
Suits to order \$25.00
Suits to order \$27.50

All work made in the city. I don't send the clothes away to sweat shops to be made.

You can see all work made in my work shop. Just call in and see for your self.

Clothes cleaned and pressed.

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OUR CASH BUYING
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WITH SO MUCH
SMALLER EXPEN-
SE THAN BROAD-
WAY STORES IS
THE FOUNDATION
OF OUR BARGAIN
PRICES.

Next week will be the great week of our Great November Sale

Your Opportunity for money saving centers at Harbour's. People who depend upon this store get the maximum of quality at the minimum of cost. We are proving this to hundreds of new customers every week. We want to prove it to you next week. Join the ever-increasing army of intelligent people who pin their faith to this store. We are now selling thousands of dollar's worth of merchandise in each one of our big departments at less than a fair price.

STYLISH MILLINERY.

Fashionable Hats, stylish beauties, values decidedly out of the ordinary, on special sale the coming week.

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR

Remarkable good values, the best we can find to sell at reasonable and popular prices. We believe that on investigation and comparison you will buy here because of the extra quality we give at each price.

A GREAT SALE OF NEW FINE ATTRACTIVE DRESS GOODS

Fashionable plaid rich broadcloths

and a wealth of choice in other fabrics all at special prices the coming week.

\$1.50 Plaids at \$1.00 a yard.
\$1.75 Plaids at \$1.25 a yard.

Rich Broadcloths at 79c, 89c and 95c a yard worth from \$1.00 to \$1.25 a yard.

ANOTHER GREAT WEEK OF WOMEN'S COAT SELLING.

A wide variety in prices down to \$3.50 and up.
All \$29 to \$35 Coats will be on sale at \$25 each.

We struck one manufacturer who made us some Tan Melton Coats 45

inches long at a special price that enables us to offer:

35 Coats at \$4.50 each.
48 Coats at \$5.00 each.

25 Castor Kerseys at \$6.50.

Very special and extraordinary Coat bargains will be on sale in blacks, mixtures, castor, etc., at \$5.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10, \$11, \$12, \$13, \$15, and \$18 each.

WOMEN'S RAINCOATS.

Smart individual styles with a made-to-order air at \$18.50 down to \$8.50 each.

STYLISH FALKING SKIRTS.

An extraordinary assortment of

blacks, grays, blues, browns and fancy mixtures on special sale this week at \$5.00 each.

WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS

Such variety of styles, of fabrics and of prices, that you can certainly satisfy both taste and purse. Very exceptional values at \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18 and \$20 each.

SHOES.

One of the largest and best stocks of shoes in the city.

Men's, boys', women's, children's and infants.

Every price means unusual money saving. Many of them cannot be

rebought for the prices we are now selling them.

Reliable shoes for men at \$1.50 to \$5.00 a pair.

Reliable shoes for women at \$1.25 to \$4.00 a pair.

SUIT DEPARTMENT.

A great November bargain sale of Men's and Boys' Suits, Furnishings, etc.

We have prepared for outfitting more men and boys than ever before. We are winning laurels. We are learning this not only from our own investigation but from those who shop around and end by buying here.

Harbour's Department Store

NOTRH THIRD STREET

Half Square From Broadway

EXCITING TIMES OF LAST XMAS REVIVED BY COURT SUITS

JUDGE WALTER EVANS OPENS FEDERAL COURT TOMORROW AND TWO CASES TO BE TAKEN UP ARE THOSE OF MINNIE TICE AGAINST OFFICER HURLEY FOR DAMAGES ON ACCOUNT OF THE DEATH OF HER HUSBAND JOHN TICE, WHO WAS THE TARGET FOR HUNDREDS OF BULLETS AT ELEVENTH AN BROADWAY LAST CHRISTMAS DAY—DURING TERM JUDGE DECIDES WHETHER TO MAKE PERMANENT THE TELEPHONE COMPANY'S TEMPORARY INJUNCTION AGAINST CITY OF PADUCAH—MANY IMPORTANT CASES UP.

Yesterday evening Judge Walter Evans, United States Marshal George Long, the district attorney and other, arrive in this city for the fall term of United States court that will be opened tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock by Judge Evans in the courtroom on the second floor of the custom house at Fifth and Broadway. It generally takes the judge only two or three days to finish with his business, as he dispatches matters with a great rush.

During the court there comes up the suits of Minnie Tice, colored, against Officer Aaron Hurley of the police department. The circumstances surrounding these actions are very exciting, and quite familiar to the public. The woman is the widow of John Tice, the negro who was watchman for the gates maintained at the Eleventh and Broadway crossing by the Illinois Central railroad. Last Christmas day Tice got into an argument with some white men, the latter being on the street while Tice was in his watchman's tower twenty feet up in the air. Tice shot at the white men, and then when the police came to arrest him, he barricaded himself in his tower and refused to surrender. Ten officers were sent after him, and while Patrolman James Clark was climbing up the steps leading to the tower, Tice fired down at him pointblank, striking the nery officer in the leg, and causing Clark to lay up for many months with his wounds.

The injury to the patrolman acted as an incentive to the other officers to work harder to get Tice out of his well protected overhead position from where he could fire easily at the cordon of police and others. The authorities sent about 100 bullets into the towerhouse, and about this time Tice's wife came rushing to the scene, dashed up the towerhouse steps, followed right behind by Officer Hurley. Tice was found lying on the floor with a bullet through his stomach, while beside him lay his firearms and many cartridges. He was taken to the hospital where he died that night, before death confessing he sent the fatal bullet into his stomach, rather than undergo arrest, as he feared lynching. His wife was arrested at the scene and locked up, but afterwards released. She afterwards brought suit against Officer Hurley for arresting her, and another action against the same officer on the ground that wound that caused her husband's death came from Patrolman Hurley's gun. The next day Officer Terrell arrested Wm. Foster at Ninth and Washington, on the ground that Foster, in speaking of the Tice killing, urged all negroes to kill off the Paducah people. Foster afterwards brought suit against Patrolman Terrell for damages on the ground of false arrest, and also for striking Fos-

ter who had to be beat into submission by the policeman. This Terrell suit comes up this term also.

City's Telephone Suit.

While Judge Evans is here he takes up the injunction suit of the East Tennessee Telephone Company against the City of Paducah, and will probably decide it. The telephone company has never had a municipal franchise entitling it to do business here, and refusing to take one, the city government in the local state circuit court filed a suit to "oust" the company. Before the state court could try this, the telephone people got a temporary injunction in the United States tribunal, restraining the municipal authorities from interfering with the business of the telephone concern. Now there comes up before Judge Evans the question of whether this temporary injunction against the city shall be made permanent or whether it shall be dissolved, and all barrier removed from the city continuing to vigorously prosecute the state circuit court litigation that looks towards running the telephone company out of town for refusal to abide by the public laws.

Some Beauty Suits.

There are two of the famous "beauty suits" filed by Mark Worten docketed for this term of court. One is where Elden Stone sues the City of Paducah for \$10,000, and the other where Charles Klotter sues the City of Paducah for \$10,000, both claiming damages on the ground that they were worked illegally by the city authorities with the lockup chaingang upon the public streets, while they were serving sentences in the city prison.

DELAYING THE LIGHT WORK

RAIN PREVENTED ELECTRIC- IANS FROM ERECTING ANY NEW ARCS.

Council Meets Tomorrow Evening in Regular Session at Chamber— Rain Stops Improvements.

The steady downpour of rain yesterday prevented the city electric light plant attaches from putting up any of the street corner arcs, and as a result the entire day was spent putting on the foundation one of the new machines, while the other dynamos will be set Monday. All the new arcs are being pieced together and tomorrow morning the superintendent will start his men to work putting them up all over the city, if it does

not continue to shower. Mr. Kebbler is suffering delays in the way of the rainfall, and even if it clears up by tomorrow, he will not have the entire lighting system turned on before Thursday night. Last night about fifty lights were out over the city.

Public Improvements.

The downpour of rain yesterday stopped work completely upon the new storm and sanitary sewerage work, on the brick streets along Wash- ington near Third street, and also upon the new double-track work of the traction company on Broadway between Fourth and Fifth streets. Just as soon as it clears up operations will be resumed at all points.

OPERATION PERFORMED

MRS HATTIE SHERRELL UN- DERWENT OPERATION AT HOSPITAL.

Jewell Thompson Continues to Do Remarkably Well—Dr. Purdy Steadily Improving.

Mrs. Hattie Sherrell was operated upon yesterday at Riverside hospital, and is resting very well. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Chiles of the Third street mission.

Doing Finely Now.

Mrs. Henry Kamleiter is coming along nicely at their home on Third and Adams streets, where she has been confined for two weeks with illness. She will be able to sit up shortly. For some days her condition was precarious.

Doing Remarkably Well.

Jewell Thompson is doing wonderfully well at Riverside hospital where he was operated on the crushed skull bone being raised from the brain, against which it was pressed when the lad last week was run over by a wagon in the Melber section of the county. It was thought the lad was killed, at first, but he is doing remarkably well, considering the injury.

Physician Recovering.

Dr. A. K. Purdy continues to slowly recover at Kuttawa from the serious wound inflicted when City Marshal McCullom shot him through the head several weeks ago. When the doctor is able to attend court, McCullom will be prosecuted on the warrant taken out charging him with malicious shooting.

ELROD ESTATE MOTION TAKEN UP TOMORROW

JUDGE LIGHTFOOT ANNOUNCED THAT HE WOULD ENTER INTO MATTER WHICH WILL DECIDE WHO SHALL HAVE CHARGE OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE MRS. MARGERET HUMPHREY ELROD—ANALYSIS OF PHYSICIAN DOES NOT SHOW ANY POISON OR OTHER FOREIGN SUBSTANCE IN THE DECEASED'S STOMACH.

Tomorrow, in Judge Lightfoot's court, there will be taken up the controversy as to who shall qualify as administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Margeret Humphrey Elrod. The judge yesterday said he would take up the matter, as he thinks everything is ready for it. Mrs. Elrod died three weeks ago today, being found early that morning in an unconscious condition in her bed at their home in the Maxon Mill section of the county. She passed away in a few hours, and it was announced paralysis caused dissolution. Two days after the burial of the body her children had it exhumed and the stomach taken out by Coroner Frank Eaker for examination. The corpse was then again consigned to its grave. The children feared foul play had occurred, and Dr. H. A. Smith was given the stomach for analysis of the contents. He has finished, and his examination does not show any foreign substance, therefore death was not caused by unnatural means. The doctor was allowed yesterday the sum of \$50 for making the analysis, and as soon as the coroner's jury can be gotten to-

gathered the report will be submitted, showing Mrs. Elrod was not poisoned. The jury was empaneled when the inquest was held, but adjourned over until the doctor could make the analysis.

The day after the death John Humphrey, son of Mrs. Elrod by her first marriage, appeared before Judge Lightfoot in the county court, and asked that he be permitted to take charge of the estate in order to keep it out of the hands of his mother's second husband, Bud Elrod. The latter has been confined with sickness ever since his wife's death, and on account of his inability to attend court Judge Lightfoot continued the estate controversy in motion over until the husband recovered. Elrod is now able to be up and the court will take the proposition up tomorrow and decide who shall have charge of the estate while it is being wound up and distributed between the heirs.

Mrs. Elrod was the widow of the late Mr. Humphrey, a prominent farmer during life. They had fourteen children, and he died several years ago. A year or two thereafter she married Bud Elrod.

arrived last night to visit Mrs. Pat O'Brien.

Mrs. Dr. Winston has returned from Dresden, Tenn., where she visited her sick mother.

Miss Althen Penticost of Memphis, his returned home after visiting Mrs. T. Miller Sisson.

Mrs. Richard Lawson, of Candalia, returned home yesterday after visiting her sister, Mrs. C. J. Kopf.

Mr. Dick Sutherland returns next week from Los Angeles, Cal., where he was summoned to the bedside of his daughter, Miss Clausie, who is much better.

Mr. William Minnich, the commission merchant, is selling out his business here, and leaves about next Tuesday for Oklahoma City, Oklahoma to locate and enter business.

Master Clifford Orme, of Memphis, is here visiting his aunt, Mrs. Ed Holland.

To Ladies Only.

Mrs. Kibben is at the Craig Annex giving vibrator massage, face, scalp and bust; all blemishes removed; proficient and reliable. Old phone 144.

Now is the time to get a bottle of

Dr. Dwight's Lilyderma Cream

Prevents and cures chapped rough skin. Makes the skin soft, smooth and white. Removes all blemishes caused by the cold winds.

Delightful to use after shaving.

For sale only at

BACON'S DRUG STORE.

Phones 237. 7th and Jackson Sts.

What We Owe to the Hen.

Consider the hen. She boasts not; neither is she lazy, and every year she contributes about \$300,000,000 toward the agricultural output of the nation. She is more profitable, several times over than the gold mines. We have made known to the world our Oregon apples, our hops, straw-berries, cherries and prunes, to say nothing of wheat and flour—all the result of culture. A firstclass article of food is self-advertising. Let's turn to and cultivate the hen.

Mrs. Preston Schotte left last night for Memphis, to join Mr. Schotta who meets her there he having come back from New Mexico. They will live at Memphis.

MEMORY IS MONEY

To Taxpayers:
You are hereby respectfully notified that the last half of your City Tax Bill is now due.

This friendly reminder is to guard you against forgetfulness, and may save you a Ten Per Cent penalty. You are cordially invited to the city treasurer's office at your earliest convenience, that you may avoid the crowd and delay of the last days.

Yours very truly,
JOHN J. DORIAN,
City Treasurer.

The cloud in life's sky that frightens us by its blackness in the morning, at noon may shield us from the scorching rays of the sun.

Now is the time for you to fill your coal house.

Lump 12c, Nut 11c

Best Kentucky and Illinois Coal

Also dealer in LIME and CEMENT. Agent for Whitehall and Agatite Cement. "KING OF CEMENT"

H. M Cunningham,

Phones: Olc 960, New 245.

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Where the Skin Chaps

We recommend the use of Henry's Aseptic Cream as a never-disappointing healing and softening application for chapped or cracked skin or lips. Is a one night cure for chapped lips and skin roughness; Heals, softens smooths, beautifies. Delightfully perfumed. Not the least bit sticky or greasy. Rubs right into the skin.

J. H. Oehl-schlaeger

DRUGGIST

SIXTH AND BROADWAY

WE USE The KING OF ALL BOSOM IRONERS WHY?

First.
Because it irons smoothly, not rough.
Second.
The button holes, or stud holes match.
Third.
Negligee shirts with buttons are ironed perfectly and without injury.
Fourth.
It irons either stiff or pleated bosoms like new, and the "hump" so often seen is missing.
No other like it in West Kentucky. Satisfy yourself by sending us your laundry.

Star Laundry

Phone 200.

NOTICE

Highest Prices Paid for Second-Hand
STOVES AND FURNITURE
Buy anything and sell everything.
118-200 Court Street: Old Phone 1316A.

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MOVING WAGON IN CONNECTION.

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20.00 ROUND TRIP FROM
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Good music on all the boats. For
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Parties wanting earth may have
same by hauling it away.

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A BRITISH VIEW OF OUR WEALTH PERIL

The United States is in grave danger of a political and social upheaval, says The Outlook (London). She is losing reverence for her gods, i. e., for property and the voice of the political majority, that reverence which so far has kept her the most democratic and the most conservative of republics. That she no longer "devoutly worships" a popular majority is proved by the fact that "Americans themselves" are beginning to realize what "has long been clear to foreigners," namely, "that only the forms of true democracy obtain in the United States and that its spirit has been distorted and its whole intent frustrated by the over-elaboration of the machinery of politics and by the inevitable concomitant of 'bossism.' There is no trust so huge and so iniquitous as the political trust. It is hardly too much to say that its activities are as morally premedial to the American commonwealth as those of the beef trust are physically obnoxious. The parallel might be carried further, for there is that about the average American voter which resembles at more than one point the cattle in the Chicago stock-yards."

The American citizen is beginning to forsake his former idols, we read, without finding any other altar excepting that of Socialism, which is repugnant to his natural political instincts. He sees himself played like a pawn between capitalism and bossism. The result is a helpless feeling of indignant protest which is becoming almost universal. Americans feel, we are told, that "their traditional parties have lost all touch with the facts of modern economic life," and serve only as "a screen" for "predatory intriguers," "the bosses and their allies," and "the captains of industry." But the worm has at last turned against the Standard Oil company, the beef trust, the facts of child labor in the South and the system of rebates. But the corruptions of capital are deeper than appears merely in the industrial world, and this circumstance has given the rankest flavor to the citizen's cup of bitterness. To quote:

"The courts are involved, and politics, and the every-day life and business of a vast body of citizens. Capital in America has long ceased to confine itself to mere industrialism, and a trust that controls a staple product controls also legislatures and municipalities, newspapers and the courts. It is that, above all else, that has given to the explosion of American feeling its far-reaching bitterness. No one sees how an influence that is entrenched and operative simultaneously at a dozen different points can be shaken off. The Chicago slaughter-

houses, for instance, may be cleaned, sanitation enforced, and food products properly inspected. But the beef trust will still continue to debauch politics and corrupt justice and to treat labor as it pleases. The Socialists have a remedy comprehensive enough to cope even with these manifold abuses, but they have yet to convert the American people to its expediency; and no other party has anything to suggest even as a palliative. One can but note that a dehumanized wage system, a tyrannizing and unscrupulous capitalism, and a blind popular unrest are leading America to the very edge of a great convulsion."

The popular mind has, however, resolved upon a determined attempt to avert the peril of wealth. This is to be done in two ways. The accumulation of wealth is to be restricted, and what has been accumulated must pay some adequate return to the country. The writer thus describes and justifies this double movement:

"We seem to detect two movements against the American money power. One is aimed at capital, the other at capitalists. The first movement, by an unsparing investigation of the trusts by an increasing strictness of federal supervision over their conduct, and by the resumption of the franchises and concessions heedlessly granted in past years, hopes to bring under public control whatever is excessive and against the common weal in the power of organized wealth, and to prevent the promoter and the financier from profiting at the expense of the community. It is thoroughly in accordance with this recognition that the people have rights superior to those of any individual that Mr. Roosevelt is seeking legislation that will perpetuate the government's title to the coal and oil lands in the public domain."

The second, however, is the most important and revolutionary tendency of the new "upheaval," since it involves the state's interference with the rights of personal property. This writer goes on:

"The second movement deals with the multi-millionaire as a private citizen, and is designed to extract from him a fair return for the wealth he has been enabled to amass. This is an agitation which will certainly spread. It will spread at a speed that is directly proportionate to the growth of the conviction that most of these huge fortunes have been dishonestly acquired. Such a conviction is rapidly taking hold of the American masses. * * * It will not, we imagine, be very long before the demand for heavy progressive taxation on incomes and inheritances becomes well-nigh universal."

THE FEASIBILITY OF IMI- TATING NEW ZEALAND

(Literary Digest.)

During his recent passage across the United States on his way around the world Sir Joseph George Ward was hailed by the press as the most interesting foreigner visiting our shores. As premier of New Zealand, that "experimental laboratory of sociology" which claims to be, per capita, the richest commonwealth in the world, and which boasts immunity from trusts, rebate and insurance scandals, and strikes, Sir Joseph had some things to say which caught the attention of the American public. In New Zealand, he tells us, the government, which in this case is equivalent to the people, owns the railroads, the telegraphs, the telephones, the state life insurance department, and certain local steamboat lines; strikes are precluded by a system of arbitration; a graded income tax is in force, which classes as immune all incomes below \$1500; and poverty is as rare as is the enormous individual fortune. In this modern utopia even woman suffrage is an accomplished fact, and apparently the only problem which remains persistently unsolved is the domestic servant problem.

Discussing with a reporter the sufferings of Toledo, Washington, Philadelphia and other cities at the hands of the ice trust, Sir Joseph said:

"If a private company charges too much for its product, let the city go into the ice business, and furnish ice at a more reasonable rate. If coal-owners combine against the people, and, acting in collusion with the railroads, practice extortion, the people of the United States have their remedy, which we have already applied in New Zealand with satisfactory results. In order to reform transportation practices of long habit the people of the United States will be forced to drastic remedies."

"Making and selling ice," remarks the Chicago Daily News "would be about as easy and practicable form of municipal ownership as a city could experiment with. Do the ice dealers of the country wish to see the experiment undertaken?" Sir Joseph is further quoted on the subject of trusts by the Louisville Courier-Journal (Dem.), which finds in his words the text for an attack on the Dingley

tariff. We read:

"We had in New Zealand a milling trust," said he. "When flour had reached a figure where the people no longer could stand it, our government—a government for the people in the broadest sense of the word—stepped in. The heads of the combine were notified that, unless the prices came down, a law would be enacted removing the duty on flour. The price did come down, and we have no milling trust in New Zealand today."

"Here is an instance worthy of the thoughtful consideration of American people."

"The Dingley tariff is the father and protector of American trusts. It enables them to rob the many for the enrichment of the few. By its provisions they are enabled to overcharge consumers and pad their treasuries with millions of unjust profits."

Commenting upon "the New Zealand cure for trusts," the Detroit News says:

"The remedy advised is sanctioned by experience, and it goes to the very root of the matter. * * * "Sir Joseph's advice is quite in line with the policy that the reasonable element approves. The people do not want to bother with business other than strictly public functions, unless compelled by extortionate corporations. There is no sentiment for public ownership except what is provoked by corporate ownership. The people under their constitutions have the right to fix a reasonable rate. They have the right, in considering what would constitute a reasonable rate to differentiate between the capital invested and the watered values which have been added by financiering management. * * *

"If the corporations are reasonable and amenable to the laws they will not be disturbed in their possession; but the consequence of their obstinacy is perceptible in Great Britain and throughout Australasia, and that kind of popular sentiment is spreading fast."

Mr. Hearst's New York Evening Journal, which many regard as a kind of Socialist daily, rejoices over the interest shown by our president in

(Continued on Page Seven.)

"Saving Money Is a Habit"

It's a Habit That Grows, and the More It Grows
The Easier It Gets
And All the Time That 4 per Cent. Keeps Piling Up

Sart Today to Save a Little
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The Modern Window Decoration

WHILE EQUAL IN DESIGN AND BEAUTY TO
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IT CAN BE APPLIED TO ANY WINDOW OR
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ADmits THE LIGHT IN THE MOST PLEASING
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ROOMS AND FRONT DOORS. IT IS ONE OF THE
MOST BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS OF THE DAY
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OF SILVER ARE ALWAYS SURE TO PLEASE. YOU'LL MAKE NO MISTAKE IF YOU PURCHASE SOME OF OUR NEW AND BEAUTIFUL SILVERWARE. OUR GOODS ARE NEW—UP TO DATE—SOMETHING THAT WILL PLEASE—BEFORE YOU BUY CALL AND GET PRICES AND COMPARE GOODS VALUES.

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It is a trip of pleasure, comfort and rest; good service, good table, good rooms, etc. Boats leave each Wednesday and Saturday at 5 p. m. For other information apply to Jas. Koger, superintendent; Frank L. Brown, agent.

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The Week In Society

(Continued from Second Page.)

the many excellent features being arranged for the entertainment.

Last Wednesday during the membership meeting of the club, a number of visitors were present, it being an "open session" and each entitled to invite one guest. Wagner and Strauss compositions formed the theme for interesting discussion and rendition, under the leadership of Misses Letha and Courtie Puryear.

Those taking part were Mrs. W. C. Gray, Miss Mayme Dreyfuss, Miss Julia Scott, Miss Edna Eades, Mrs. Lelia Wade Lewis, Miss Mary Scott, Miss Francis Gould, Miss Jennie Gilson.

Soule-Coolidge Nuptials.

One of the most beautiful and elaborate home weddings of the fall season was that Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Miss Mildred Loving Soule of this city, and Mr. William Kirkham Coolidge of Memphis, were united in the sacred bonds of matrimony at the Soule residence on North Fifth near Harrison street. The handsome home was greatly enhanced in its attractiveness by the elegant floral decorations that converted the residence into bower of beauty, the pink, green and white color hues prevailing.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. J. Newell of the Broadway Methodist church, while Misses Julia Dabney and Lucette Soule were the only attendants. Mrs. Samuel H. Winstead presided over the music.

The reception following the nuptials was largely attended, and that evening the happy pair went North on their bridal tour which closes with their arrival in Memphis, to their future home.

Mesdames Nelson Soule, Bettie Soule, and the bride and groom were assisted in receiving at the reception by Mrs. Nelson Soule, Mrs. Leslie Soule and Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge. Guests: Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Dabney, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Newell, Rev. W. E. Cave, D. D. Mrs. Loving West, of Memphis; Miss Reed Watt, of Frankfort; Mrs. H. S. Wells, Mrs. H. P. Sights, Mrs. Hal S. Corbett, Mrs. Eli Boone, Mrs. Harris Rankin, Misses Mary Ferriman, Happy Newell, Lucette Soule, Julia Dabney, Mary Cave, Sadie Smith, Mary Wheeler, Kathleen Whitefield, Elizabeth Sebre, Mary Linn, Helen Powell, Dreyfuss, Elizabeth Boswell, Ellen Boswell, Elizabeth Atkins, Mary Bondurant, Ella Wilhelm.

FEASIBILITY OF IMITATING NEW ZEALAND

(Continued from Page Six.)

New Zealand's system of government—a system, it asserts, "which the ignorant call 'Socialism,' but which is simply common sense." The same paper thinks it is "too bad" that "our eighty millions of American people could not talk for just ten minutes with Sir Joseph Ward," and it adds: "He tells the Americans whom he is visiting that no government in New Zealand could live an hour if it even suggested changing back to the old plan of allowing cunning rascals to exploit the people through private ownership of public necessities. And he is wondering as many Americans are wondering already, how long it will take this nation to realize that its laws should protect the many instead of promoting the extortions of the few."

"It is a lucky thing for this big, slow-moving country of ours, ruled and managed by selfish interests, that we have beneath our feet, on the other side of the world, a small nation of a million men and women, working sensibly, managing their own affairs, proving to us Americans our stupidity in permitting ourselves to be exploited—millions of us—by the clever corruptionists and the political bosses—their tools—who sell both of the great parties to them."

The Pittsburgh Leader reminds us that there exists in this country "an unreasonable fear of public ownership."

To quote: "There is evil in government as it is now constituted; it is argued, hence there is no reason why there is any addition made to the functions of it."

"If the policy of public ownership should be adopted in this country, the satisfactory working out of it would depend entirely on the men put in charge. If they were rascals, they would ruin any business the government might engage in, the same as they now wreck banks and private business enterprises."

The Chicago Record-Herald also thinks that "there are lessons in Australasian policy for the American people, and adds: 'We, too, are learning to distinguish between rights and abuses between legitimate private and corporate claims and absurd pretensions to immunity and independence that are inconsistent with elementary honesty and true public policy.'"

TAKE UP GATE PROPOSITION

SUPT. EGAN WILL SEE MAYOR ABOUT IT IN NEAR FUTURE.

The Idea Is to Have Watchmen Stationed Throughout Entire Night at Most Dangerous Crossings.

If he has time, Supt. Egan of the Louisville division of the Illinois Central railroad will on his next trip to this city take up with Mayor Yeiser the question of stationing watchmen all day and all night at the most dangerous crossings in this city where the railroad tracks intersect the public thoroughfares. The mayor laid this proposition before the officials several weeks ago, but Supt. Egan has been both exceedingly busy and confined with illness, to the extent that he has no spare moments when he comes here expect to rush through the important matters under his supervision and hurry back to other points between Paducah and Louisville. He yesterday informed General Agent John T. Donovan that he would take up the matter on his next trip if possible, and see what could be done in the premises.

All day now watchmen are stationed at every crossing, while men are kept all night at Eleventh and Broadway, and also where Tennessee street runs through the yards, but Mayor Yeiser thinks night men should be kept at Eleventh and Jefferson street, and other as dangerous points; therefore he laid the question before the superintendent, who has been trying to find time to confer with the city's chief executive along this line.

BRYAN'S ADDRESS TO PRESBYTERIANS

No Real Morality Without Religion as Foundation, He Declares.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 17.—William Jennings Bryan, an elder in the Presbyterian church at Lincoln, Neb., addressed the delegates and visitors last night attending the convention of the new organization of church workers to be called the Presbyterian Brotherhood. Dr. Hunter Corbett, moderator of the general assembly, delivered the invocation. John H. Converse of Philadelphia was presiding officer at the night session.

When Mr. Bryan stepped to the front of the platform he was accorded a most enthusiastic reception, practically everyone in the hall rising to their feet, waving handkerchiefs and hats.

Mr. Bryan in opening his address said he was glad to be a delegate to the first Presbyterian Brotherhood convention and he rejoiced especially that there was no contesting delegation. He said it had not always been so in the past. The speaker said he began church life as a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church when he was 14 years old.

Mr. Bryan was greeted with another outburst of applause when he declared that comparing the time he had been in the Cumberland church with that in the other branch the "ratio appeared to be all right."

Continuing, Mr. Bryan spoke in reference to the benefits to be derived from the organization to be perfected at the present gathering of Christian workers. He declared that the name chosen, "Brotherhood," could not have been better selected. He said it was a part of a "world-wide movement, a moral awakening."

The speaker declared there could be no real morality without religion as the foundation of morality.

First Cent Coined Brings \$82.

New York, Nov. 17.—A specimen of the first cent struck in the United States mine of 1793, with thirteen links in a circle on the reverse, was sold for \$82 yesterday at the end of a two days' sale of coins held at the Hotel Bartholdi.

Even a hope unfulfilled is not without its value. Spring draws its sweetness from rosebuds that often never reach the mature flower.

Philosophy and theology are like two brands of wine—well enough by themselves, but producing disastrous results to the imbiber when mixed.

Many a man whom the world is pitying because it calls him ruined is chuckling with delight because he remembers the good time he had getting there—Jacksonville Times-Union.

Mrs. Arthur T. Ballentine, only daughter of the late Thomas B. Reed, has gone into politics in the extreme West, and as editor of the Yellow Ribbon proposes to lend her aid to the cause of woman suffrage.

It is estimated that the gowns to be worn at the New York horse show will represent a total cost of \$500,000. Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt will have two Parisian creations for every day, the combined cost being something over \$3000.

ANNOUNCEMENT

WE HAVE MOVED BACK TO OUR OLD STAND IN THE PALMER HOUSE BUILDING AND ARE NOW PREPARED TO MAKE YOU A SWELL WINTER SUIT OF CLOTHING OF THE VERY LATEST STYLE. DROP IN AND GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU HAVE YOUR NEXT SUIT MADE.

H. G. HARMELING



J.L. Wolff Jeweler

Watches

Diamonds

WARRANTED JEWELRY OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS IN STOCK.

Edison and Victor Phonographs and a General Supply of music on hand. If you want to buy, it will pay you to call and see our stock.



Look out for our Holiday goods. Attractive Prices and a present for everybody.

WARREN & WARREN 417 Broadway

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PADUCAH REAL ESTATE. WESTERN KENTUCKY FARM, EAST MONTHLY PAYMENT LOTS FOR INVESTMENT. WESTERN KENTUCKY REAL ESTATE JOURNAL AND PRICE LIST FREE TO EVERYBODY. SEND FOR IT.

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SUPERIOR FACILITIES FOR HANDLING FREIGHT, MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

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Flooring, Ceiling,
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L Yellow Pine **U** Gum Poplar **M** Ash Beech **B** Maple Walnut **E** Oak Elm **R**

Sash, Doors,
Blinds,
Interior
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GUM, BEECH AND OAK FLOORING, END MATCHED BORED, KILN DRIED, HOLLOW BACKED AND POLISHED. TWIN BRAND—OUR OWN MAKE

Both Phones 26

We Are Making Very Low Prices on House Bills.

438 South Second

ADAD cigar

"SEVEN ARE WE"
FOR 25c

THERE'S NOT A SPOOK
IN OLD PADUKE
THAT WOULDN'T DO THEM
HONOR;
ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND OF
THESE YOU'LL FIND
AT
M'PHERSON'S CORNER.

BODY ARRIVES TOMORROW

REMAINS OF MAJOR THOMAS
MOSS GET HERE FROM
NEWPORT NEWS

Body Will Be Taken to Elks' Home
on North Fifth—Callaghan
Child Died.

At 7:45 o'clock tomorrow morning
the remains of the late Major Thomas
E. Moss will arrive in this city by
way of Cairo. They will be met at
the depot by the delegation of Con-
federate Veterans from the James T.
Walbert camp and carried to the Elks'
Home on North Fifth street where
they lie in state until the funeral. It
is more than probable that the cere-
monies will be held tomorrow after-
noon, but the family will be conferred
with before the hour is set. The body
is being brought from Newport News,
Va., accompanied by his daughter,
Mrs. Marie Moss Wheat, her husband
and son. Rev. Calvin M. Thompson
officiates at the ceremonies.

Infant Passed Away.
The three-months' old child of Mr.
Charles Callaghan died yesterday at
their home on the South Side. The
funeral services will not be arranged
until arrival of the father, who is the
well known steward of the steamer
Clyde.

Free Dirt.
Parties wanting earth may have
same by hauling it away.
THOS. BRIDGES & SON.
Contractors.

Mrs. Henry Burnett has returned to
her home in Louisville after visiting
her sister, Mrs. Muscoe Burnett.
Mrs. Charles Blaney has gone to
Memphis, to visit.

Out-of-Town Medicines...

Very often an article is not
known in this market which
may be desired by some one
who has used it elsewhere.

We Can Get It

Even from foreign countries
if necessary, in the least
possible time. It is our chief
desire to serve our customers
well—better than our com-
petitors do if possible.

NIGHT BELL AT SIDE
DOOR.

Free, prompt delivery all
over town from 7 a. m. to
10 p. m.

R. W. WALKER CO.,
DRUGGISTS.
Fifth and Broadway.
Both Phones 175.

RICH FARMER LOST GARMENT

VICKERS VISITED RED LIGHT
DISTRICT AND WAS
ROBBED.

Mrs. Edward Griffin Reported That
Footpad Threw Her Down—
Stray Horse Picked Up.

T. S. Vickers last evening got a
warrant against Sam Childress, charg-
ing the latter with stealing Vicker's
overcoat from the Daisy Allen resort
on West Court street where Vickers
was at the time. Vickers is the wealthy
farmer who resides near Ham-
lettsburg, over in Illinois opposite
here.

Lady Attacked By Footpad.
Yesterday morning Mrs. Edward
Griffin of 1345 South Ninth street, re-
ported to the officers that about 8:30
o'clock the night before a negro grab-
bed her at the entrance of the alley
near Ninth and Bachman streets, and
throwing her down, searched her
pocket for money, but failed to get
any. He then released her and es-
caped in the darkness. He tightly
held her throat with one hand to pre-
vent an outcry, while he searched her
with the other. She is the wife of
Saloonist Ed Griffin of Lower
Broadway.

Stray Horse Picked Up.
Yesterday Lycurgus Rice, the city's
cow and horse catcher, found a horse
belonging to Gardner Brothers the
Third street furniture dealers, rambl-
ing the streets. The animal was
taken up, and warrants issued against
the owners, charging them with vi-
olating the stock law.

Shantyboat Arrested.
Alex Blodworth will be tried to-
morrow before Justice Emery on a
warrant charging him with failing to
pay his shantyboat state license.

WANTED.
Experienced saw mill hands. Apply
Ferguson, Palmer Co., Third and
Elizabeth street.

COMING FOR DELEGATIONS

CITY OF SALTILLO PASSES
HERE TOMORROW MORN-
ING EN ROUTE UP.

The City of Memphis Gets Here
Tuesday and Takes on the Big
Iowa Delegation.

Yesterday afternoon the steamer
City of Saltillo left St. Louis and
gets here early tomorrow morning
on her way to the Tennessee river.
At Johnsonville she picks up the gov-
ernor of Iowa and his party of 100,
who will be carried to the national
battleground at Shiloh Park, where
next Thursday and Friday there will
be dedicated the monument showing
the position held on the battlefield by
the Iowa regiments during the Civil
war. Next Monday the steamer City
of Memphis leaves St. Louis and gets
here Tuesday. At this place she
takes on a second delegation of 62
Iowans, who will be taken to the
battlefield where they join the gov-
ernor's delegation. Next Sunday or
Monday the two boats bring their
crowds to this city, where the 162
take trains back to Iowa.

On its trip up the Memphis will
handle nothing but the delegation,
taking on no other business, but the
Saltillo will look after its regular
trade in addition to the delegation,
because it will be up the Tennessee
many miles before taking on the
Iowans.

Free Dirt.
Parties wanting earth may have
same by hauling it away.
THOS. BRIDGES & SON.
Contractors.

BELOVED DIVINE PREACHES TODAY

DR. PINKERTON FILLS PULPIT
MORNING AND EVENING
TODAY.

The Women of the Broadway Meth-
odist Church Will Give Christ-
mas Bazaar Next Month.

Rev. W. H. Pinkerton is here from
the East upon a visit, and yesterday
his services were secured for wor-
ship today at the First Christian
church where he will preach morning
and evening. Mr. Robert Chastaine
will sing a solo this morning and Mr.
Edward Scott this evening.

Grace Episcopal.
Special music will be rendered this
morning at Grace Episcopal church,
the program being as follows:
Processional—"Ancient of Days"—
Jeffries.
Vesite—Old Chant.
Gloria Patri—Semper.
Te Deum—Festal Setting—Lloyd.
Creation—Hayden.
Anthem—Praise Ye the Father—
Macke.
Recessional—Rivers Crowned With
Light—Russian.

Evangelical Mite Society.
The Mite Society of the German
Evangelical church of South Fifth
street, meets Thursday afternoon
with Mrs. Harry Meyers of Third and
Broadway.

Church Building Society.
The Church Building Society of the
First Presbyterian church will meet
at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in
the pastor's study. Lesson: John XI

Home Mission Society.
The Woman's Home Mission So-
ciety of the Trimble street Metho-
dist church will meet at 3 o'clock to-
morrow afternoon with Mrs. E. C.
Adams of 1019 Harrison street.

Rector's Bible Class.
"Ephesians" will be the lesson for
the Rector's Bible class tomorrow af-
ternoon at the Parish house.

Christmas Bazaar.
The Ladies of the Broadway Metho-
dist church are preparing for a
Christmas bazaar they will give De-
cember 17, 18, 19 down in the city,
and at which time all manner of fancy
and useful articles will be sold.

Fall bulbs of all kinds Hyacinths,
Tulips, Maricissus, and Crocus at
BRUNSON'S 529 Broadway.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSION BULLETIN

Mexico City, Mex.—American Pub-
lic Health association Dates of sale,
Nov. 22 to 28, 1906, inclusive; return
limit 60 days from date of sale. Stop-
overs going and returning at points
as are authorized on winter tourist
tickets. Round trip rate \$52.
Kansas City, Mo.—Trans-Mississip-
pi congress. Dates of sale, Nov. 28
to 21, 1906, inclusive; return limit
Nov. 28, 1906. By depositing ticket
and paying fee of \$1 an extension may
be had to Dec. 18, 1906. Round trip
rate \$14.80.

Subscribe for the Register.

POPULAR WANTS.

WANTED—Good man in each
county to represent and advertise
hardware department, put out
samples, etc. Salary \$21.00 weekly.
Expense money advanced. Dept. A5,
The Columbia House, Chicago.

WANTED—A first-class lady agent
at once. Mrs. Kitchen, 232 N. 6th st.

FOR RENT—On apartment in
Moore's Flats. Apply 607 N. Sixth st.

FOR engraved cards, give your
Christmas order to Paducah Printing
and Book-Binding Co. Phone 400.

FOR RENT—Two nice store
rooms, suitable for business. Apply
Mrs. B. C. Leisner, old phone 942.

LOST—A pair of diamond earrings,
mall diamonds, suitable reward will
be paid if returned to this office, or
to Miss Francis Murray 319 Monroe
street.

Expert Accountant.
Will post, examine, systematize and
audit books by the day, week, or the
job. Terms Reasonable.
JOHN D. SMITH, Jr., 118 Fratern-
ity building.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—
Able-bodied unmarried men between
ages of 21 and 35; citizens of United
States, of good character and tem-
perate habits, who can speak, read and
write English. For information ap-
ply to Recruiting Officer, New Rich-
mond House, Paducah, Ky.

RIVER NEWS

The steamer Kentucky left for the
Tennessee river last night. She re-
mains up that way until next Thurs-
day night.

The Dick Fowler returned from
Cairo last night and lies here until 8
o'clock tomorrow morning before
skipping out on her return trip.

The Joe Fowler comes in today
from Evansville and lays until 10
o'clock tomorrow morning before get-
ting out on her return that way.

The John S. Hopkins yesterday
went to Evansville and comes back
Tuesday.

The steamer Clyde comes out of
the Tennessee river late tomorrow
night and lays until 5 o'clock Wednes-
day afternoon before skipping out on
her return trip.

The Dudley gets here today from
Nashville and leaves tomorrow for
Clarksville.

The Georgia Lee will not leave
Memphis until Tuesday of this week,
because she was delayed so last
week. She will not get here until
about next Friday on her way up to
Cincinnati.

MUM.

We have fine Chrysanthemums,
choice roses, and Carnations; also
American Beauties.
C. L. BRUNSON & CO., 529 B'way.

BIG MODERN

WOODMEN MEETING
Fifty candidates will be adopted at
the combined meeting of the Paducah
amps of Modern Woodmen. Monday
night. Candidates and members are
urged to be present at the hall on
Fifth and Broadway.

WANTED.
Experienced saw mill hands. Apply
Ferguson, Palmer Co., Third and
Elizabeth street.

Buy The Best Shoe Made



AND SAVE AT LEAST FIFTY (50)
PER CENT A YEAR ON YOUR
SHOE BILLS.

All our shoes are made by the lead-
ing shoe manufacturers, hence if you
patronize us you are sure to get
the best.

MEN'S welted.....\$3.00 to \$4.00
MEN'S hand made.....\$5.00 to \$6.00
WOMEN'S hand made.....\$4.00 to \$5.00
WOMEN'S welted.....\$2.00 to \$3.50
BOYS' and GIRLS' best
.....\$1.00 to \$3.00

OUR BOYS' MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES HAVE NO
EQUAL FOR FIT, STYLE, COMFORT AND DURABILITY. AT
VERY CLOSE PRICES.

SEE DISPLAY IN OUR SHOW WINDOWS.

Cochran Shoe Co.
405 BROADWAY

"ONE PAIR SELLS ANOTHER—THAT'S QUALITY."

WHY NOT OWN YOUR HOME

Quit paying rent. Let us build the house; you pay for it as you
pay rent. Vacant lots in all parts of the city. High lots on the
proposed car extension on Broad to union depot and on Allen
streets from 8th to 9th each. Buy now on installment plan
while cheap. This is the highest ground in the city. Property is
advancing rapidly.

M'CRACKEN REAL ESTATE & MORTGAGE CO.
INCORPORATED.

Lillard D. Sanders, Pres. and Mgr. Phone 765.

Sheet Music Sale Extraordinary

500 pieces Copyright Music, sold for 25c, at.....2 1-2c
300 pieces Copyright Music, worth 25c, at.....10c
500 pieces Popular and Classical Favorites, worth 25c, at.....12 1-2c
50 Folios of Music, with 10 to 25 pieces in each, at.....10c

Never Again at These Prices and Only Once,
November 30th, 1906.

EACH ASSORTMENT CONTAINS BOTH SONGS AND IN-
STRUMENTAL NUMBERS. BETTER "GET IN" ON THIS
OFFER.

D. E. WILSON The Book & Music Man
AT HARBOURS DEPARTMENT STORE

FOR THE BEST COAL ON THE MARKET

PHONE 254

GENUINE
TRADEWATER

COAL

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West Kentucky Coal Co.

INCORPORATED.

Office and Elevator 2nd & Ohio